

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year—

Number 263

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1928

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES CONTINUE TO PYRAMID

### STOCK PRICES ADVANCE WITH HOOVER'S WIN

#### New York and Chicago Exchanges Reflect His Popular Victory

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A spectacular rally in stock prices was Wall Street's response at the opening of today's market to the election of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States. Curtiss Aeroplane opened with a block of 5000 shares at \$144.75, a gain of \$10, and Timken Roller Bearing, Missouri Pacific, General Motors, Radio and Standard Oil of New Jersey opened with gains of \$2 to \$4 a share.

A tremendous accumulation of buying orders had poured into the market over election day. Blocks of 5000 to 20,000 shares appeared on the tape at frequent intervals. Nearly every active stock opened \$1 to \$5 a share higher.

**New High Records**  
Standard Oil of New Jersey, which ordinarily moves within extremely narrow limits, opened with a block of 20,000 shares at \$52.80, up \$2.60 and a new high record. General Motors, which was heavily sold just before the close of the market on Monday opened with a block of 8000 shares at \$224.50, a gain of \$3.50 and duplicating the year's high record.

A tumultuous roar of voices greeted the sounding of the opening gong. Nearly all of the leading stock exchange houses sent their active floor members of the exchange to assist in the execution of the large volume of orders which poured into their offices from all over the world.

**Felt in Europe**  
Houses with international connections reported an unusually large number of foreign orders. Private cables reported a bullish demonstration in American securities on the London exchange. U. S. Steel common opening there at a price nearly \$2.50 a share higher than Monday's closing quotation in New York.

Wright Aeronautical showed an opening gain of \$7.25 a share at \$183. Victor Talking Machine and Industrial Nickel quickly ran up more than \$5 a share. Among the many issues to advance \$3 to \$4 a share were Radio, American Smelting, Sears, Roebuck, Case Threshing Machine, Greene Cananea Copper, Warner Brothers common, Industrial Rayon and Eastman Kodak.

Bullish demonstrations were particularly pronounced in the public utilities, American and Foreign Power and Commonwealth Power each opened up more than two points at new high records. Public service of New Jersey opened with a block of 15,000 shares at \$70.75, up 1.75; and National Power & Light with a block of 10,000 shares at \$42.87½, up \$1.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Following in the wake of the New York Stock Exchange, Chicago stocks likewise scored big gains at the opening today. Heavy buying on the strength of the election of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States hoisted practically all issues at the start in the most active market in months.

Contemplated improvement and construction work on the Mississippi Waterways under the Hoover administration sent Standard Dredge & Co. soaring, and after opening ½ point higher at 42½, subsequently continued to rise as buying orders came in reaching 44 a net gain of 3½ points.

#### Rochelle Barber was In a Terrible Hurry

Ray Collins, a barber employed in Rochelle, set the pace for a wild ride through Dixon on Galena avenue yesterday afternoon with Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson pursuing him. Collins had been to his home in Iowa voting, and was hurrying back to his work but was delayed here despite his efforts to make haste. His troubles started when he went around traffic on the right side west of Dixon. The deputy was returning from Palmyra and observed his actions. At the Prescott filling station, Collins chose to take the driveway, instead of the street where the traffic light held up east and west traffic.

This was where the race started. The barber, as he cut through the oil station driveway, narrowly missed striking the county car. On account of heavy traffic Collins could not be stopped until he arrived at the Seventh street traffic light and then with the aid of another car, his own machine up over the curb, the barber gazed down the barrel of a .38 caliber Colt and decided to hesitate. He was taken to the county jail and later before Justice J. O. Shaulis, he was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of reckless driving.

#### Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

##### STORES CLOSED MONDAY

Because Armistice Day comes on Sunday, all the stores in Dixon and the banks in the city will close their places of business all day Monday.

##### ROAD COMMITTEE

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors is in session at the court house today conducting the regular monthly audit of the county road patrol system. The board is also considering a special session within a few days to advertise bids for the Peoria Avenue bridge.

##### AUNT DIED IN WEST

F. W. Geer has received word of the sudden death of his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Boyer of Long Beach, Calif. She will be remembered by some of the older residents of Dixon as Elizabeth Trautman, formerly of Nelson township.

##### TO ADVERTISE BONDS

The city council at its regular meeting last evening took action with relation to the speeding up of the program for the construction of the Peoria Avenue bridge. It was voted to advertise the bonds for sale at once, the bonds to be sold November 20. The regular monthly list of bills were filed and allowed.

##### FIRST TO FILE

Supervisor John Banks of Brooklyn township was the first to file the official returns of yesterday's election with County Clerk Fred G. Dimick. After serving on the election board in the second Brooklyn precinct the supervisor drove to Mendota over the new route 70 paving, and then came to Dixon on the route 2 cement and delivered the returns to the county clerk before midnight.

##### "THE BIG PARADE"

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock is the official time set for the settlement of an election wager. At that appointed hour, Ollie Joseph, Hennepin Avenue cobbler, will take Constable Stephen Tippet for a ride through the business section. A wheelbarrow will be the means of transportation. The constable has discovered that wheelbarrows are not built on springs and the route to be traversed is on cement sidewalks, which has brought forth his demand that four feather pillows be placed in the bed of the barrow.

##### WE EXPRESS THANKS

The Evening Telegraph takes this opportunity to express its thanks to the many election officials, whose fine co-operation enabled this paper to be the first in the state to report a complete tally of Tuesday's election to The Associated Press, and also to the telephone girls in Dixon and the other exchanges through which the count was relayed to this paper. Through the co-operation of these officials and pleasantly recommending young ladies the entire vote of the county was tabulated shortly after midnight.

##### OTHER OLD VOTERS

Mention of two veteran voters of Dixon—Hollis Prescott and C. A. Blake in Tuesday evening's Telegraph—brings to the attention of The Telegraph another old voter, Henry Ware, who also cast his first vote for Lincoln.

John Fruit, 94 years of age, and for several years a resident in the vicinity of Steward, walked to the polls yesterday afternoon and cast his ballot. Mr. Fruit is in excellent health and maintains an active interest in local, state and national political matters.

Mrs. E. H. Joynt, 829 North Dixon Avenue, is another of the city's veteran voters. Mrs. Joynt, who will celebrate her ninety-sixth anniversary this month went to the polls yesterday and cast her ballot.

#### Baby Found Dead in Bed This Morning

Delores Heckman, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman, was found dead in bed this morning when the parents arose. The little one apparently had been dead but a short time. The body was removed to the Preston mortuary where Coroner Frank M. Banker will conduct an inquest over the remains at 1:30 this afternoon.

The child was born in Dixon July 3. She was in apparently good health when she retired last evening and her mother had attended her at 4 o'clock this morning and observed no unusual symptoms that would indicate that the child was ill. Heart trouble is believed to have been the cause of the child's sudden death.

Attorney and Mrs. John Stager of Sterling were in Dixon at noon today enroute to Chicago to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis of Lee Center were Dixon visitors today.

### ILLINOIS HAS SEAT ON G. O. P. BAND CHARIOT

#### State Gave Hoover Majority of 400,000 in General Poll

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Illinois Republican landslide, indicated last night in early returns, assumed even larger proportions today as belated returns of yesterday's record breaking election served to swell the totals.

Herbert Hoover, Republican standard bearer, headed the winning column with an indicated majority of 400,000 on returns from five-sixths of the state, while Louis L. Emmerson, Republican Governor-elect, it appeared would have a final margin of more than 300,000.

Otis F. Glenn, successful candidate for the United States Senate on returns from nearly as many precincts, it was expected, would have a lead of more than 200,000 over Anton J. Cermak. Ruth Hanna McCormick and Richard Yates, Republicans, elected Congressmen-at-Large had an advantage of more than 300,000 votes on returns from two-thirds of the state with the lead growing steadily.

All state offices and apparently all congressional seats were safe in the Republican column although a few congressional places still were in doubt and some of the state candidates did not run as well as the head of the ticket.

##### Cook County by 65,000

Cook county where most of the Democrat strength was centered gave Hoover a majority expected to reach more than 65,000, although Smith still led in Chicago by a few thousand votes on late returns and the Democrat county ticket, with the exception of State's Attorney, appeared successful.

The fact that Hoover led in Cook county while the Democrat county ticket and a Republican State's Attorney were elected appeared to be the result of the campaign conducted by civic organizations and newspapers to induce voters to defeat the Republican faction headed by Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, and Mayor William Hale Thompson. This faction was opposed by Senator Charles S. Deneen, who backed Judge John A. Swanson, successful candidate for State's Attorney.

Hoover's majority in Illinois, large as it will be, will not approach the vote given to President Coolidge four years ago when he received a final advantage of 876,000 votes.

##### Cermak Ran Strong

Anton Cermak, president of the Cook County Board, who based his fight for the senatorship almost entirely on the west issue, ran ahead of both Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Floyd Thompson, Democrat gubernatorial nominee.

Bond issues totaling several millions of dollars, providing for state hunting and fishing preserves, and for public improvements in Chicago and Cook county, were defeated.

For President 5913 out of 6942 precincts gave Hoover 1,468,492; Smith, 1,101,888. This vote indicated that more than 3,000,000 of the three and one-half million registered went to the polls. On the presidential returns, 3,044 precincts out of 3,363 in

(Continued on page 2)

#### WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1928.

Forecasts Till 7 p. m. Thursday  
For Chicago and Vicinity: Rain this afternoon and probably tonight, followed by fair Thursday; colder; lowest temperature tonight near freezing; fresh to strong shifting winds.

For Illinois: Showers and cooler tonight; Thursday fair, cooler in east and south portions.

For Indiana: Showers tonight; cooler in northwestern portion; Thursday fair and cooler.

For Wisconsin: Cloudy and cooler tonight, with rain in extreme east portion; Thursday fair.

For Missouri: Unsettled and cooler tonight; Thursday fair, cooler in south portion.

For Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight.

#### This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

NOVEMBER 7

1811—Battle of Tippecanoe. Tyler defeated the Indians.

1835—Texas decided to set up a state government.

1882—Grover Cleveland elected governor of New York.

### THE NATION'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE-ELECT



### HOOVER VOTE GAINS TODAY IN RETURNS

#### Electoral Vote Still Stands at 444 for the Engineer

##### BULLETIN.

(Associated Press Staff Writer.)  
The greatest electoral total in history was clustering under the republican emblem of Hoover and Curtis today as accumulating returns spoke the mandate of the voters with increasing emphasis.

Throughout the day forty states continued to turn in majorities for the Republican nominee, while only eight kept to the standard of Smith and Robinson. The Republican forty included four in the Democratic south—North Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Texas. Among the Democratic eight were but two outside the south—Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The forty vote 444 strong in the electoral college. The eight have but 87 votes. These are the high water and low water marks for any major party in a two day national division.

Although many precincts still were to be counted, returns compiled by the Associated Press up to 2 p. m. Eastern time, had shown no indication that a single Hoover or Smith state was preparing to shift from the trend which had continued since early morning. Hoover's popular majority over Smith stood close to 5,000,000 and was mounting steadily.

##### (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Pyramiding majorities today were disclosing the full measure of the Hoover sweep in yesterday's election.

With a substantial bloc of returns tabulated in every state, the Republican national ticket was leading at 11 A. M. in forty states, casting a collective total of 444 electoral votes.

The eight states held by Smith were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, having among them 87 electoral votes.

Returns from the congressional elections also were far from complete, but it was apparent that the swing to Hoover had carried into office increased majorities in both Senate and House.

##### Enormous Vote

The great size of the popular vote cast in yesterday's presidential elections was emphasized when it was shown that with a little more than half of the precincts reporting, Hoover and Smith had rolled up a combined figure of 21,477,330. Of this number Hoover received 12,373,080 and Smith 9,104,150. This gave Hoover a majority at the time of 3,268,930, and on the basis on which the two men were running Hoover had 462 electoral votes to 69 for Smith. Four years ago John W. Davis received 136 electoral votes against 382 for President Coolidge, but Mr. Coolidge had a plurality of 7,338,519. The total vote in 1924 was 29,091,417 and Davis received 8,386,503.

##### Total About 35,500,000

Should the ratio of this years vote continue through the precincts yet to be counted the total vote would be in the neighborhood of 35,500,000. Although 43,000,000 persons registered for the election, it will be several days before it can be said definitely exactly how many voted.

No account was taken in this estimate of the votes cast for candidates of minor parties.

Substantial Republican majorities in both the Senate and House were rolling in today behind the tide of Hoover votes.

In the Senate where they now have only a plurality of one, the Republicans have captured six seats now held by Democrats, and have apparently held on to all of their own 13 at stake in yesterday's election.

The Hoover wave in Kentucky carried with it nine Republican members of the House of that state's representation of 11, and six of these Republicans replace Democrats. However, other defections in the Democratic south in the presidential contest failed to make material shift in the normal representation of those states in the House, so the Republicans have increased their present majority of 35 so far by little more than the margin given them by Kentucky.

##### Burton for Ohio

The veteran Republican Representative, Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, was elected to the place now held by a Democrat, Cyrus Locher.

The Senate membership voluntarily relinquished by the Democratic warrior James A. Reed of Missouri, has gone to a Republican.

##### NEW YORK FOR HOOVER

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The New

(Continued on page 2)

#### Coolidge to Quit "Contented", His Message Contains

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Coolidge today telegraphed President-elect Hoover that his election "and the endorsement of the administration are of great satisfaction to me." Mr. Coolidge also dispatched his congratulations to Vice President-elect Curtis.

"With this endorsement," Mr. Coolidge wired, "I can now retire from office in contentment. I send you most cordial congratulations on your victory." To Mr. Curtis the President said "It is a special satisfaction to congratulate you on your election to the office of Vice President because I know your peculiar fitness for that position."

#### Former Harmonite Target in Gun Battle

Leo Mongoven, formerly of Harmon, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded Monday in a gang war shooting on the streets of Chicago by Abraham Cooper, said to be a reformed bootlegger who had abandoned the "racket" to become a bond salesman. Mongoven is alleged to have been a member of a gang engaged in bootlegging and robberies. Mongoven with two of the other members of his gang are said to have attempted to get Cooper to get into a car with them for the purpose of taking him "for a ride." Cooper, realizing what kind of ride it was to be started shooting. When questioned by police Cooper said that the trio attempted to collect \$5,000 from him to aid their defense fund at their trial for robbery. The trio are blamed for the theft of \$14,000 in jewels from two Chicago women last week.

#### Orr Leads Dietz for Thompson's Position

Voting for Justice of Supreme court in 333 precincts out of 436 in the Fourth judicial district gave:—  
Cyrus Dietz, Rep., 68,373.  
Warren H. Orr, Dem., 54,171.  
County totals were as follows:

Precincts	Dietz	Orr
County Adams	65	12,500
Brown	9	1,893
Cass	10	1,893
Fulton	24	2,846
Hancock	11	1,439
Henderson	11	2,318
McDonough	18	4,733
Mason	14	2,325
Menard	3	392
Mercer	26	5,158
Morgan	26	5,158
Rock Island	39	6,873
Schuyler	13	20,884
Warren	17	1,843
Totals 333 out of 436	68,373	54,171

#### Zion Gave Hoover Majority of Thirty to One Yesterday

Zion, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—This religious colony surpassed even Herbert Hoover's home town of West Branch, Iowa, in giving the Republican nominee for Presidency a majority of nearly 30 to 1 with a vote of 2,083 to 112 for Smith.

Zion is the home of Zionism, whose leader is Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who had instructed followers of his sect to vote for Hoover. Zion officials said the Zionists were unanimous in carrying out the instruction, attributing the 112 votes for Gov. Smith to residents of Zion who are not members of the cult.

Miss Obland of Fulton transacted business in Dixon today.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Hogs—Receipts 19,000; mostly 10s lower than Tuesday's average; shipping demand narrow; top \$9.60 paid for choice 10-250 lbs. Butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs. \$10.00; 200-250 lbs. \$9.15; 160-200 lbs. \$8.35; 90-130 lbs. \$8.40; 9.35. Packing sows \$2.85; 8.75. Pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs. \$2.25; 9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 13,000; calves 3-100; strictly choice light and medium weight steers steady; all others on a peddling basis with bids unevenly lower; early top 18.00; she stock and bull trade firm. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 13.75; 11-17.5; 1100-1300 lbs. 13.75; 11-17.5; 950-110 lbs. 14.00; 18.00; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.75; 14.00 fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs. 13.75; 17.25. Heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down 13.25; 16.00; common and medium 7.75; 13.25. Cows, good and choice 9.00; 12.00; Common and medium 6.90; 9.00; low cutter and choice 5.65; 6.90. Bulls, good and choice 6.75; 9.50. Vealers (milk-fed) good and choice 13.25; 15.00; medium 12.50; 13.25; cull and common 8.00; 12.50. Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights) 10.75; 12.50; common and medium 8.75; 10.75.

Sheep—Receipts 11,000; market unevenly strong to 25c higher sorting very light; bulk fat lambs 13.25; 13.50; best 13.75; heavy weight fat ewes 15.25; hands; feeding lambs steady. Lambs, good and choice 12.00; 12.85; cull and common 7.75; 12.00; ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs. down) 4.25; 6.75; cull and common 1.75; 6.00. Feeder lambs good and choice 12.25; 13.25.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Cattle 8,000; hogs 35,000; sheep 10,000.

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Licensed Wire. Close. Opening Year Ago Monday Today

	Close	Close	Opening
	Year Ago	Monday	Today
WHEAT—			
Dec.	1.25½	1.15½	1.15½
Mar.	1.29½	1.20½	1.20½
May	1.31½	1.23½	1.22½
CORN—			
Dec.	84½	82	82½
Mar.	88¾	84¾	84½
May	92½	87½	87½
OATS—			
Dec.	49½	43½	43½
Mar.	51	44½	44½
May	52	45	45½
LARD—			
Nov.	11.95	11.42	11.40
Dec.	11.95	11.55	11.60
Jan.	12.32	12.00	12.00
Mar.		12.17	12.17
May		12.35	12.37

RIBS—			
Dec. ....		11.07	
Jan. ....	11.60	11.30	
BELLIES—			
Nov. ....	11.95	11.80	11.85
Dec. ....	11.97	12.00	
Jan. ....		12.30	12.35

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Poultry—Alive, weaker; receipts 11 cars; fowls 23 @ 25; springs 25 1-2 @ 26 1-2; roosters 20 @ 35; ducks 17 @ 23; geese 22.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.15 @ 1.16 1-2; No. 4 hard 1.00 @ 1.02; No. 5 hard 90; No. 4 northern spring 1.08. Corn (new) No. 3 mixed 81 @ 82; No. 4 mixed 79 1-4 @ 80; No. 5 mixed 78 1-2 @ 80; No. 6 mixed 76 1-2; No. 3 yellow 82 1-2 @ 83 1-2; No. 4 yellow 79 1-4 @ 80; No. 5 yellow 78 @ 79; No. 6 yellow 76 @ 77; No. 4 white 78 1-2 @ 79 1-2; No. 5 white 78 @ 79; No. 6 white 76 1-2; sample grade 68 @ 73 3-4. Corn (old) No. 2 white 88; No. 5 yellow 84 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 45; No. 4 white 40 1-2 @ 41 1-2. Rye No. 2 1.05; Barley 45 @ 70. Timothy seed \$5.00 @ 5.60. Clover seed 23.25 @ 31.75. Lard 11.40. Ribs 12.00. Bellies 12.50.

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C. D. ANDERSON, Manager  
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Dixon National Bank Bldg.

## Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zimmerman have returned from a business trip of a few days to Niles, Michigan, and to Chicago.

Miss Mary Green of Chicago has returned to the city after visiting with Dixon friends.

Frank Beverly of Oregon was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Cyrus Swenson of Lee was a Dixon shopper Tuesday morning.

Attorney and Mrs. John M. Stager of Sterling were visitors in Dixon Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hoover of route 4 Dixon was a business caller here yesterday.

Oscar Crumbling of route 2 Oregon was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

George Summers of Polo was a Dixon caller this morning.

Edward Wolfe of Sublette was a Dixon caller this morning.

John Banks of Compton was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

Gilbert Finch supervisor of Amboy township, was in Dixon today on business.

Henry Knecht of Paw Paw was a Dixon visitor today.

William Burhenn of Bradford township was a Dixon caller this morning.

John Finn of Marion township was a Dixon visitor this morning.

William Brucker of Franklin Grove was in Dixon today on business.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker and daughter of Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors yesterday afternoon.

Harold Lenox went to Chicago this morning on business for the day.

Andrew Richardson of Steward was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Frank S. Hart of Ashton was a Dixon caller today.

Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business visitor this afternoon.

S. B. Eden of Lee was in Dixon this afternoon on business.

Rae Chadwick of Ashton was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business.

Attorney Jacob Ludens of Sterling transacted business here yesterday afternoon.

John Holder of Morrison was here on business today.

Miss Marie Fisher of Sterling was here today visiting friends.

Resident, Near Dixon, Says Relief of Stomach, Bowel Troubles Almost Unbelievable.

Not only in Dixon, but in Amboy, Polo, Rochelle, Franklin Grove, Compton, Ashton and other surrounding towns and on rural routes, hundreds of men and women, sufferers from stomach, liver, bowel, blood, nerve troubles, rheumatism, neuritis, for years, are taking this great new vegetable compound, Gly-Cas at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy, Dixon, and telling remarkable stories of the relief this surprising medicine has given them. For example, just recently, in a conversation with the Gly-Cas man, Mr. Joshua Hyle, R. No. 1, Dixon, made the following statement:

"About a year ago I began having trouble with my stomach and bowels," Mr. Hyle said, "and my condition seemed to keep growing worse as prescribed treatments and other medicines did me no good.

"My bowels were all disordered," he continued, "For three or four days there would be no action and then I would become bilious and have terrible dizzy spells. The acid condition of my stomach, a trouble with me, too, and, as I said, although I was taking different treatments, my health did not improve—in fact, it seemed to be getting worse.

"About this time so many of my friends began to recommend this Gly-Cas to me and I finally came to the decision to try your medicine. Since I have used it, the least I can say of Gly-Cas is that it is a wonderful preparation for the bowels. Where everything else had failed, Gly-Cas has benefited me. And the first time in a year, my bowels are regulated and the poisons that once were all through my system have consequently been eliminated.

"Gly-Cas has also proved excellent for my stomach trouble, correcting the acid condition of my stomach so that now I am able to eat foods that I surely couldn't eat before. All in all, it is almost unbelievable what this Gly-Cas has done for me and I certainly have nothing but praise for this medicine.

"I feel that people who are suffering from stomach and bowel troubles owe it to themselves to give this Gly-Cas a trial."

Gly-Cas sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy. Sold Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H. Hill; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan and by leading druggists in all surrounding towns.—Adv.

NOTICE.  
No hunting or trespassing on the Pete Burhenn Farm.

When you need wedding invitations call and see our selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

You should take out one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies today. Costs you but \$1.00. Your family will get \$1,000 in case of death.

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## The VOTE by STATES

ASSOCIATED PRESS ELECTION RESULTS (At Noon, Eastern Time)

State	Total Dist.	Rep't'd	Popular Vote	Electoral Vote	Indicated
Alabama	1343	1343	96782	111792	12
Arizona	603	182	46748	24043	3
Arkansas	2018	584	24872	45637	3
California	9686	6398	745900	406485	13
Colorado	1566	930	151809	81124	6
Connecticut	169	169	293826	250471	7
Delaware	219	182	48648	34048	3
Florida	1263	588	74098	58267	6
Georgia	1745	1457	85530	118155	14
Idaho	849	265	32853	17117	4
Illinois	6942	5652	1379792	1044621	29
Indiana	3968	2289	543939	393341	15
Iowa	2450	1592	425300	254107	13
Kansas	2687	1506	299022	111139	10
Kentucky	4066	3723	517466	351904	13
Louisiana	1390	641	28297	98818	10
Maine	633	618	178715	80147	6
Maryland	1265	1163	265651	203112	8
Massachusetts	1605	1118	511225	516952	18
Michigan	3145	1013	517439	194945	15
Minnesota	3762	985	171875	136665	12
Mississippi	1590	841	20543	86103	10
Missouri	4293	3123	572886	476038	18
Montana	1517	452	44310	33478	4
Nebraska	1967	1115	189022	110774	8
Nevada	244	179	15967	12148	3
New Hampshire	294	290	115038	80177	4
New Jersey	2920	1676	617696	361905	14
New Mexico	770	172	25574	19144	3
New York	8267	8034	2130788	2052641	40
North Carolina	1758	1224	229399	118447	12
North Dakota	2197	658	60727	39693	6
Ohio	8990	7345	1265643	686555	24
Oklahoma	3292	2439	300049	167327	10
Oregon	1783	993	85310	43415	5
Pennsylvania	8571	6436	1590017	861967	38
Rhode Island	196	196	117457	118351	5
South Carolina	1191	672	3133	51524	9
South Dakota	1923	1129	105862	69338	6
Tennessee	2230	1954	149120	125033	12
Texas	216	216	243554	235376	25
Utah	647	434	53901	485557	4
Vermont	248	245	89760	44374	4
Virginia	1605	1446	147375	125819	12
Washington	2561	1408	180593	57175	7
West Virginia	2310	1313	219338	156138	8
Wisconsin	2743	2417	483673	387285	13
Wyoming	693	342	17764	10240	2
	115527	80282	15514583	11215012	444

## TODAY'S TABULATION OF ILLINOIS VOTE IN TUESDAY'S BIG ELECTION

Vote for Governor	Yes—410,973.	No—609,191.
Voting for Governor in 5780 precincts out of 6,942 in Illinois gave:		
Emmerson—1,383,566.		
Thompson—1,038,733.		
Returns from 3,044 Cook County precincts out of 3,363 gave:		
Emmerson—730,567.		
Thompson—599,167.		
Returns from 2,736 downstate precincts out of 3,579 gave:		
Emmerson—652,999.		
Thompson—439,566.		
Secretary of State		
Voting for Secretary of State in 4,947 precincts out of 6,942 in Illinois gave:		
William J. Stratton, Republican—1,054,356.		
William D. Meyer, Democrat—932,859.		
Returns from 3,044 Cook County precincts out of 3,363 gave:		
Stratton—599,167.		
Meyer—678,235.		
Returns from 1,903 downstate precincts out of 3,579 gave:		
Stratton—459,046.		
Meyer—254,624.		
Congress-at-Large		
Voting for Congressman-at-Large in 4,724 precincts out of 6,942 in Illinois gave:		
Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican—1,102,691.		
Richard Yates, Republican—1,077,871.		
Charles F. Brown, Democrat—793,223.		
C. D. Joplin, Democrat—681,543.		
Returns from 3,044 Cook County precincts out of 3,363 gave:		
McCormick—706,538.		
Yates—689,378.		
Brown—575,831.		
Joplin—536,023.		
Returns from 1,680 downstate precincts out of 3,579 gave:		
McCormick—396,153.		
Yates—388,493.		
Brown—217,392.		
Joplin—145,520.		
For Lieut. Governor		
Voting for Lieutenant Governor in 4,813 precincts out of 6,942 in Illinois gave:		
Sterling—1,019,019.		
Walker—898,547.		
Returns from 3,044 Cook County precincts out of 3,363 gave:		
Sterling—610,254.		
Walker—655,770.		
Returns from 1,769 downstate precincts out of 3,579 gave:		
Sterling—408,765.		
Walker—242,777.		
Public Auditor		
Voting for Auditor of Public Accounts in 4,683 precincts out of 6,942 in Illinois gave:		
Oscar Nelson, Republican—1,089,362.		
George F. Sehring, Democrat—769,874.		
Returns from 3,044 Cook County precincts out of 3,363 gave:		
Nelson—712,904.		
Sehring—577,633.		
Returns from 1,639 downstate precincts out of 3,579 gave:		
Nelson—376,488.		
Sehring—212,241.		
U. S. Senator		
Voting for U. S. Senator in 5,569 precincts out of 6,942 in Illinois gave:		
Glenn—1,232,597.		
Cermak—1,047,565.		
Returns from 3,044 Cook County precincts out of 3,363 gave:		
Glenn—626,230.		
Cermak—688,518.		
Returns from 2,525 downstate precincts out of 3,579 gave:		
Glenn—606,917.		
Cermak—359,047.		
On Bond Issue		
Voting on the \$20,000,000 conservation bond issue in 3,455 precincts out of 6,942 in Illinois gave:		

## HOOVER VOTE GAINS TODAY IN RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1)

York state plurality of Herbert Hoover, Republican President-Elect, over Governor Alfred E. Smith, his Democratic opponent, was indicated at 100,000 today on the basis of revised figures in New York City and belated returns that trickled in from the upstate Republican strongholds.

Official revision of the returns from all the 3493 election districts in the greater city gave 20,000 more votes for Hoover than the earlier returns, but the same revisions added 35,000 to the Smith total, a net gain of 15,000 for the Democratic candidate.

With all but 233 update districts heard from out of 8267 in the state, including New York City, the total was:

Hoover 2,130,788.  
Smith 2,052,641.

This was a margin of 78,147 in Hoover's favor.

The update districts had averaged a Hoover plurality of 115. Maintenance of this for the 233 missing districts would add more than 26,000 to the Hoover lead on the basis of actual returns, making a plurality of a little more than 100,000 for the Republican candidate.

CARRIES MISSOURI BIG

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover carried Missouri by a wide margin in yesterday's election and apparently swept the Republican nominees for United States Senator and Governor along to victory with him.

With three-fourths of the state's vote tabulated today, the Republican presidential nominee's lead over Gov. Alfred E. Smith stood at 96,848, with indications it would easily exceed 100,000.



# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Calendar of Coming Events

**Wednesday**  
Special meeting—Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.  
Past Matrons and Past Patrons Night—Masonic Temple.  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Amos Holzhauser, Route 1, Dixon.  
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Edward Johnson, Nachusa.  
Bible Study Group—Corinthian Class—Miss Genevieve Randall, 421 Upham Place.  
King's Daughters—Mrs. Nevin Stroup.  
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.  
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Shippert, south of Nachusa.  
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. George Travis, Peoria Road.  
Prairieville Social Circle—Prairieville Church.  
Ideal Club—Mrs. Henry Leydig, 1523 Third street.  
Alumni Association—Nurses' Home.

**Thursday**  
Baptist Missionary Society—Miss Anna Pratt, 513 E. Fellows street.  
City Alt Club—Mrs. Vern Tennant, 315 N. Ottawa avenue.  
Women's Missionary Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.  
Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War—C. A. R. Hall.  
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Chas. Floto, at the Henry Hintz farm.  
Dorcas Society—Mrs. Everett Fordham, 1513 Third street.  
Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.  
Triangle Club—Miss Charlotte Brooks, 214 West Third street.

**Friday**  
Y. P. M. C.—Grace Evangelical Church.  
Candle Lighters Aid Society—Mrs. Henry Higley, 207 N. Galena Ave.  
Mystic Workers—Mystic Workers Hall.  
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, 515 E. Second St.  
Section 5, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. J. C. Koller, 318 Everett street.  
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.

**Saturday**  
Dixon Women's Club—Christian church.

### MENU for the FAMILY

**BREAKFAST**—Baked pears, cereal, cream, beef hash, crisp toast, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON**—English monkey, curly endive with bacon dressing, Dutch apple cake, milk, tea.

**DINNER**—Boned and stuffed shoulder of lamb, currant jelly, creamed Jerusalem artichokes, grape fruit salad, old-fashioned doughnuts, cider, milk.

Small members of a family should not be allowed to eat the doughnuts for their dinner dessert. However, adults will welcome this traditional fall goodie.

**Old-Fashioned Doughnuts**  
Two cakes compressed yeast, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 eggs, 3-4 cup granulated sugar, 5 tablespoons melted butter, 4 cups flour (about).  
Scald milk and cool to lukewarm temperature. Add crumbled yeast cakes and stir until dissolved. Add 1-4 cups sifted flour and beat mixture until smooth. Cover and place in a warm place until puffed up and bubbly. It will take about an hour for the sponge to rise. Mix and sift 2 cups flour with sugar, salt and nutmeg. Add eggs well beaten to sponge and then stir in dry ingredients and melted butter. Slowly add more flour until dough is stiff enough to knead. Knead the dough until smooth and elastic. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. This will take not more than three hours. Turn onto a floured board and pat the dough into a sheet about 3-4 inch thick. Cut with a small round biscuit cutter. Let stand on board closely covered until double in bulk. Drop into deep hot fat and fry until delicately brown. Drain from fat, dredge with sugar and let stand until cool before storing in crock or tin box.

The fat should be hot enough to delicately brown an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf in sixty seconds.

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### Huldah Hoover A Devout Quaker

West Branch, Ia.—(AP)—One of the most dominant and interesting personalities connected with the life of Herbert Hoover is that of his mother—Huldah Hoover, the Quaker preacher. West Branch folks recall her as a woman of most devout character, yet an ambitious, forward-looking woman who hoped great things for her children and who was not so chained down by old customs that she could not change if a change looked better.

When the Society of Friends divided into the Conservative and Progressive groups, Huldah Hoover marched into the ranks of the Progressives. She was a record minister, always ready to serve either by preaching or visiting the sick or needy. She died when Herbert Hoover was only nine. His father had died when he was six.

Without the support and cheering presence of the father the little household living in the modest two-story house on the edge of the cornfields and not far from the father's blacksmith shop, entered upon some of the best and trying days. Huldah Hoover tried her best to keep things going. She took in sewing and received a little occasionally from voluntary contributions for her services at Quaker meetings. She received no regular compensation for this. Her industry and economy, however, would no doubt have sufficed to keep her little family together had it not been for her untimely death.

The first child of Jesse and Huldah Hoover was born in 1871 and was named Theodore. Herbert Clark Hoover, the second child, was born Aug. 10, 1874, and a little girl, Mae, came a few years later. Huldah Hoover's maiden name was Minthorne and it was to her brother, Dr. John Minthorne of Salem, Oregon, that Herbert was finally sent when he was a boy of 10. But for a year after his mother's death he lived on a farm near West Branch with his Uncle Allan and Aunt Millie Hoover.

Everyone around West Branch who knew Jesse Hoover recalls him as a sunny, jovial man, much given to pranks and to teasing his serious-minded Quaker wife. He, too, was progressive, although a devout Quaker, and his experiment of adding a line of farm machinery and implements to his blacksmith shop was looked upon by some of the conservative business men of West Branch rather dubiously. Jesse Hoover used to paint wagons, too, and do odd jobs of carpentering.

When Herbert Hoover was in West Branch in August for his campaign speech his voice choked with emotion as he recalled his boyhood days here and the brave little mother who had hoped so great things for her children, even when she was struggling to keep a roof over their heads.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET THURSDAY EVENING**  
The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Union Hall.

**MRS. REED SMOOT, UTAH, DIED TODAY**  
Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Reed Smoot, wife of the Utah senator, died today at 7:00 a. m. after a long illness. She was 65 years old.

### Woman Reporter With Hoover in Victory Account

By MARY BAINBRIDGE HAYDEN  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Hoover home, Stanford University campus, Calif., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, in victory, is almost as quiet as he was in the midst of his drive for the presidency, but the assurance of success has brought him a new air of ease, a new sense of relaxation from the job completed, together with an assembling of his powers for the job ahead.

As the tense hours passed that were to decide his place in the country's history, whether he would mould it as the next in the long line of presidents, or only pare in it with his hundred million fellow citizens, a marked change came over him.

"He's a different man now from early in the evening," said Prof. C. D. Marx, in whose classes Hoover became his study of civil engineering. As the new President-elect moved among his crowding guests, a new assurance in the lift of his head and the square of his shoulders, Marx watched him with understanding eyes just as years ago he no doubt watched Herbert Hoover, the struggling student.

"Early in the evening," he went on, "when the first reports from New York and Connecticut were coming in, he was saying, 'well, it's going to be pretty close' Now see how pleased and sure he is."

Early in the evening the master of the big house on San Juan Hill moved restlessly about the long living room, watching the posting of returns on the blackboard but saying very little, only a word or two occasionally to an arriving or departing guest or a low voiced comment to those chalking up returns.

"I'm afraid you have Washington and Oregon in the wrong columns," he said once, seeing them already placed under the "states won" heading before their polls had closed.

"He had a serious, concentrated look as he stood in his characteristic pose, with one hand thrust deep in his trousers pocket, but at rare intervals he smiled or made some joking comment."

"We have our own election board, you see with judges and everything," he explained to one arriving guest, pointing out the small tables with beaded telegrams and pencils where both his sons and several friends were busily checking returns.

"There are only about half of the states on the board," he smiled again as he read over the first tentative "states won" column. "I don't know where all the rest have gone."

One of the first evidences that "it meant a lot to him" came as the name of West Branch caught his ear.

"Here's a wire from West Branch," said Ray Benjamin of San Francisco.

"Herbert Hoover's birthplace returned a majority of more than ten to one today in favor of its native son over Gov. Al. E. Smith," he read from an Associated Press dispatch. "The vote was Hoover 529; Smith 46."

"Would you like to keep that?" he asked the nominee.

Hoover's "yes" in reply was not much more than audible but the sudden new depth in his tone, the quick gesture with which he took the typed sheet and folding it, tucked it into his pocket, his quiet, reminiscent smile, recalled in a flash a hundred thoughts and memories of the tiny settlement in green Iowa corn fields, where he spent his boyhood. His bonneted Quaker mother who taught there her lesson of life and tolerance; the 20,000 people, who gathered there two months ago to hear him pledge his faith in his ability to put American farming on an economic equality with the country's other great industries; his loyalty to those Quaker people there who took him in when he was an orphaned boy, not as a burden, but as a member of their own flock.

The brief incident was a vivid illustration of what many people who have worked with Herbert Hoover in many parts of the world have said; that a mere change of exclamations and protestations from another. Those who had known him longest in the group who were with him last night in the moment of victory repeatedly spoke of the depth of feeling and quick appreciation of true feeling in others that he rarely shows on the surface.

**Home and School Must Cooperate**  
Marion, Ill., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Home and school must cooperate if the best moral, mental and physical development of boys and girls is to be obtained, said Mrs. H. W. Whitten, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at a district conference here last night.

Mrs. Whitten spoke at the conference of District seventeen of the Illinois conference, which is comprised of Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Franklin and Gallatin counties.

"The home alone," she said, "cannot do all for the child, and no more can the school."

"We must depend more and more on the home to implant in the child's mind and heart those fundamental principles of right which direct the trend of character growth. In most instances character development is

largely determined before the school takes possession of the child. This explains the vast emphasis which is being placed today upon the care of the pre-school child. But important as these years are in the home the school is the testing place for the child. When he enters school he becomes a social being, living in a far different world than before. The principles of honesty, loyalty, fair play, obedience, courage love of right doing, love of the beautiful all come to the surface if the home has done its best by the child.

"The parent-teacher association makes it possible to give the child a 'square deal' by home and school having a uniform standard for child behavior. The same health rules that in school must be practised at home. Consideration for the rights of others that is absolutely necessary on the school play-ground should govern the play in the home back yard or nursery room. So by presentation in both programs the association unifies and brings together these two influences."

Modern youth needs models, not critics, Mrs. Marie Leonard, dean of women at the University of Illinois, said today.

Parent-teacher associations, she declared, are "vital to America, as they are concerned with America's biggest business, the educating of youth and parents."

Discussing the "three greatest needs of youth," Mrs. Leonard said: "First should come a deeper meaning of home life. Here the child gets the true proportion of obedience, reverence, truth, honesty, and fair play toward others."

"One of the greatest problems still unsolved is the leisure problem. Leisure hours can be made as educative as work hours. Leisure should not mean idleness."

"Secondly, youth needs models, not critics. As one present day philosopher has stated, the older generation has been far too busy discussing what they think of youth, and have not been cognizant of what youth thinks of them."

"The last great need of youth today is a spiritual interpretation of the world. We have done miraculously well by it scientifically, but spiritually the world is still at a standstill."

"The greatest gift of one generation to that following is the emphasis upon the intellectual and spiritual life."

### First Lady-Elect Courageous Figure In Her Childhood

By SUE McNAMARA  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Waterloo, Ia.—(AP)—Clad in shining armor made of tin discs bought at the local hardware store Lou Henry Hoover, wife of Herbert Hoover, posed as a gallant little Joan of Arc in a school tableau when she was a little girl here.

Always the gallant and the adventurous have appealed to her and she chose the courageous Maid of Orleans from all the characters in history as the one she would like to represent.

People of Waterloo recall Mrs. Hoover as an enthusiastic, unafraid youngster with pig tails flying in the breeze as she coasted down hill or rode horseback. She was always fond of the outdoors. One of the eucalyptus trees she planted when a girl still stands in the doorway of the old Henry home in Whittier, California. The house the Henry's occupied in Waterloo has been torn down to make room for city expansion. Charles Henry, father of Mrs. Hoover, was a banker, George E. Lichty, a wholesale grocer, of this city, used to haul little Lou Henry from school on his sled in winter and in summer she prevailed on him to haul her about in her red toy wagon.

Tea parties and dolls did not play so much of a part in the early life of Lou Henry as did outdoor sports. Her parents heartily approved of her athletic activities and when the family moved to Whittier, California, from Waterloo, they employed a physical instructor to come out from Los Angeles to give their daughter private lessons.

The residents of that town and of Waterloo were not at all surprised to hear that Mrs. Hoover had been made head of the Girl Scouts, knowing her girlhood love of outdoor life. She used to ride horseback and would often shoulder a little rifle and

go into the woods hunting for small game.

The life of the youngster who was so fond of adventure swung into strange wide trails when her path crossed that of Herbert Hoover, the young senior at Stanford university and when he left for Australia he and the girl who had studied along with him in the university were tactically engaged. When Hoover was offered the chance to go to China under the Chinese government's department of mines and railways he sent a long cablegram to Monterey, California, where Lou Henry was then living. Her reply went winging back to him and soon he was crossing the ocean to get the girl whom mutual friends declared "was made for him."

Again adventure claimed them when the Boxer uprising in China sent Mrs. Hoover, with flaming cheeks, flying home on her bicycle to try and save her home from being looted and later, with splendid heroism, made her turn her home into a hospital and personally cared for the wounded.

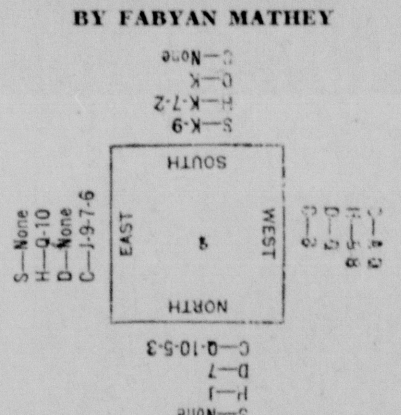
All through her unusual, roaming life with Mr. Hoover she has kept that courageous spirit of Joan of Arc in her shining armor—ready to tackle with valiant, uplifted head whatever Fate may bring her.

**SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR CLUB ON SATURDAY**  
The members of the Dixon Women's Club will be pleased to know of the splendid program which has been arranged for the meeting of the club to be held at the Christian church next Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The American Home Department,

### BRIDGE PUZZLE

BY FABYAN MATHEY



Spades are trumps, and South has the lead. North and South must win four of the five tricks, against a perfect defense.

Lay the cards out on the table, as shown in the diagram. Study them and see if you can find how North and South can win four of the five tricks. The one way in which this can be done is outlined elsewhere on this page.

### THE SOLUTION

In this problem the solution lies in forcing the opponents to make a lead highly undesirable for themselves.

South leads his club. If West wins the trick, he must either lead a heart, giving North and South two tricks in that suit, or he must lead a club or a diamond, which allows North and South to discard a heart in one hand, trump in the other and then win the remaining tricks. Of course, if East takes the opening club trick he also must lead a club or a diamond.

There is a slight variation to this problem in that North and South may lead one round of trumps before leading the club.

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The American Home Department,

**POOLE'S LAUNDRY**  
HELPS KEEP THE HOME SWEET AND CLEAN!

We have found that friendship in business counts for much, and we are grateful for yours. Brighten your home life with our Sweet and Clean System.

WET WASH at 5c lb.  
ROUGH DRY, 9c lb.

**POOLE'S LAUNDRY**  
115 Hennepin Ave.  
Phone 145

WE SWEET AND CLEAN!

with Mrs. Florence Plummer White as chairman, has obtained the services of Pres. Irving Maurer of Beloit College to address the club on a subject which is of much interest to everyone.

Dr. Maurer uses as his subject, "The College and the Home." The Club feels sure that his program will bring much pleasure as well as educational knowledge to all who attend the meeting.

Dr. Maurer is a man of sterling qualities and comes to the club very highly recommended. Those who have heard his splendid lectures before welcome this excellent opportunity to hear him.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Bowers, Kaylor, Jacobson, Espy, Marshall, McKinney Lazzier, Reilly, Miss Persons.

### Witness Rites for New Japanese Emperor

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Three hundred thousand people witnessed the entry into the ancient capital of Emperor Hirohito this afternoon. At this place he will be enthroned as 14th Imperial Ruler, the main ceremonies being held Saturday.

Lowering skies and an intermittent drizzle, sprinkling the procession at intervals, did not prevent the patient reverent throngs from massing in every available space along the route. Arriving by train at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from Nagoya, the Imperial cortege formed and at a stately pace traversed the 2½ miles from the station to the palace, the Emperor entering Kenrei Gate at 3:20 o'clock.

The absence of the Sun Goddess did not diminish the impressiveness of the progress of her descendant, although, as the phoenix-crested Imperial carriage followed the Kashiki odokoro, the "Place of Awe" ark of the sacred mirror through the old style thatched-roofed palace gate. Rain was falling, and heavy mists obliterated Kyoto's encircling mountains.

Silent, reverent crowds formed a unique spectacle, sitting squatting on straw matting ten to twenty deep along the entire way.

The showers brought out thousands of paper umbrellas, which appeared as a forest of variegated mushrooms. These disappeared as the ruler passed, all the waiting throngs uncovering and bowing. Seven thousand troops and blue-jackets and 6,000 police guarded the route, but the people preserved absolute order.

The procession moved for two miles along "Crow and Circle street" Kyoto's Broadway, along which the general public competed for places of

vantage, then entered the palace park land, dotted with evergreens, under which the privileged ones had been assigned matings.

The opening gun of the imperial saluted the train's arrival to the waiting multitude throughout the city; bands at the station plaza rendered the national anthem, after which the procession moved almost noiselessly over a layer of clean sand which had been spread upon the pavements. At intervals buglers sounded the Emperor's salute. Hirohito rode leaning forward, and frequently saluted to either side.

Kyoto is brilliant with decorated lanterns, bunting and flags, red and gold banners. When evening fell the colored illuminations, brilliantly lighted the city and shut out the darkness. Nationwide radio hookups broadcast descriptions of the procession and other ceremonies.

### TRIANGLE CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Triangle Club of the Christian Church will meet with Miss Charlotte Brooks, 214 W. Third St. Thursday evening, Nov. 8, with Avonell Brooks assisting hostess.

Every member should be present, as plans will be made in regard to gifts for the dear old ladies in the Jacksonville Christian Home for the aged, whom the club voted to remember at Christmas time.

Please note the regular meeting time has been changed from the third Tuesday of each month to the second Thursday, and please remember the dues. The pledge is twenty dollars for the year, and the second quarter is drawing near, when at least half of the pledge should be sent to headquarters. "God loveth a cheerful giver."

### OLD SNUFF BOXES MAKE MODERN VANITY CASES

Paris.—(AP)—Old fashioned patch boxes, for several generations of interest only to collectors, now are being sought by modern French women as containers for lip rouge.

The tiny boxes are small enough to slip easily into a handbag.

Some of the exclusive jewelry shops dealing in antiques are equipping old snuff boxes with modern vanity interiors for compacts of rouge and powder with small mirrors fitted in the under side of the box lid.

### St. Agnes Guild Christmas Dance 26th

Each year the Christmas dance sponsored by St. Agnes Guild is anticipated with much pleasure and this year extra interest is noted. The dance will be held on the evening of the 26th of December, the day after Christmas. The dance will be held

in the Armory Hall, formerly Downing Hall. Good music has been engaged and a delightful evening is assured all those who attend. Beautiful decorations and lighting effects will add to the festive spirit of the occasion.

### HANDKERCHIEF SCARFS START HAT FASHION

Paris.—(AP)—Knotted handkerchief scarfs, which became an established form of head covering last summer, may be traced in some of the velvet evening hats here. They are in permanent form and not meant to be tied and untied with each wearing.

Made with a real or simulated knot at the back the velvet hats fit smoothly over the forehead and usually are draped at one side.

### FABRICS IMITATE FURS OF SHORT HAIR TYPE

Paris.—(AP)—The vogue of short furs like shaved lamb, broadtail and astrakhan is creating a demand for fabrics which imitate them inexpensively.

More fur-cloth than last winter is being utilized for coats and short jackets here. Many of the black broadcloth coats which expensive shops trim with genuine astrakhan and baby lamb are reproduced in astrakhan cloth with sufficiently good effect to deceive a large part of the public.

### ARE MOVING TO NORTH SIDE AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mall and son Kenneth are moving from 511 Crawford avenue to North Dixon, having leased the east side of the O. H. Brown property on Lincolnway, just west of Galena avenue.

### SECTION 5 TO MEET WITH MRS. KOLLER

Section No. 5 of the M. E. Aid Society will meet with Mrs. J. C. Koller, 318 Everett street on Friday afternoon, instead of meeting with Mrs. Starks as scheduled.

### HAD RADIO PARTY LAST EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rupert entertained last evening a few friends with a radio party, to hear the election returns.

### MYSTIC WORKERS MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The Mystic Workers will meet Friday evening in their hall. A social hour will follow the regular meeting.

### REGULAR MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening.

(Additional Society on page 2)

## HOWELL & PAGE Gigantic Sale

Continues All This Week

### SILK DRESSES

\$7.69 or two for \$14.00

### Another Cut in New Winter Coats

Fur-Trimmed  
CHINCHILLA COATS \$12.75  
BROADCLOTH COATS \$24.75

### WOMEN'S HATS IN 2 GROUPS

\$1.98 \$2.98

Drastic Reduction On All Winter Hats

See Tomorrow's Advertisement for Thursday, Friday and Saturday's Specials

TOYS 1/2 OFF—FRIDAY IS REMNANT DAY

HOWELL & PAGE



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ESTABLISHED 1851  
Published by  
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Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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Single copies—5 cents.



### THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.  
Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

#### PRESIDENTIAL WAR POWER.

Among the problems that the next session of Congress will tackle will be, probably, the knotty question of the powers which devolve on the president as a result of his constitutional position as commander in chief of our armed forces. This question was raised in the last session in connection with the dispatch of marines to Nicaragua, but was not fully discussed. Doubtless the senate will consider it again, however.

The Constitution gives Congress sole power to declare war, but it gives the president powers over the army and navy which enable him to put the country in a state of war without any declaration by Congress. Buchanan has been the only president since Jefferson who did not feel that the president could land armed forces on foreign soil without congressional consent. All the others have assumed that he could.

It has been pointed out that a president could force the country into war without consulting Congress at all; and the whole constitutional question doubtless will be discussed in the senate. It may be guessed that the situation will remain unchanged. Our tendency of late has been to lodge more and more power in the hands of the president, and it is doubtful if this tendency will change now.

#### THEY'LL ALL GO FAST.

"Why not concede that all automobiles are speedy and advertise a car on its other merits?" is the inquiry of the general sales director of a large automobile factory. "Dependability, in the long run, is the quality most sought by the purchaser."

Emphasis of speed in advertising and in sale talks constitutes a temptation to challenge the manufacturer's assertion and to drive at a speed far in excess of the legal limit and at the risk of life, the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators declared in a resolution.

Automotive engineering is ahead of its time and road building has failed to keep up, in the opinion of the sales director quoted above, and until traffic lanes are widened and grade separations are more general, speeding through the countryside is out of the question and should be discouraged by every reputable manufacturer.

Although we did not think anything was halting purchase of automobiles, there seems to have come over the industry a notion that accidents, injuries and deaths are jeopardizing the business and that the wise manufacturer would refuse to sell to a speed fiend who is sure to end in a crash.

Inasmuch as there are enough cars in operation to carry the whole population of the country at one time, it is difficult to look upon anything as a hindrance to such an industry, but there will be substantial agreement that it is possible in advertising to concede that all cars are speedy and to invite the attention of the customer to durability.

There are times when speed is necessary. There are cars that can be driven at high speed with safety if the highways are clear. Yet if there is such a thing as saturation of the mind of motor car owners with ideas of speed by constant advertising and talking by salesmen, it is time to put on the brakes.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy may abdicate, says a dispatch from Rome. Probably so he'll always be able to say to Mussolini, "You can't fire me, I've quit."

A queen of Ur of the Chaldees was slain when only 27, according to professors. So they had ace trumplers in those days, too.

In very olden days, the legend hath it, there was a woman who objected because men smoked.

A reporter on a western newspaper is 78 years old. Very few men can go along that far, but probably he is sustained by having met "so many interesting people."

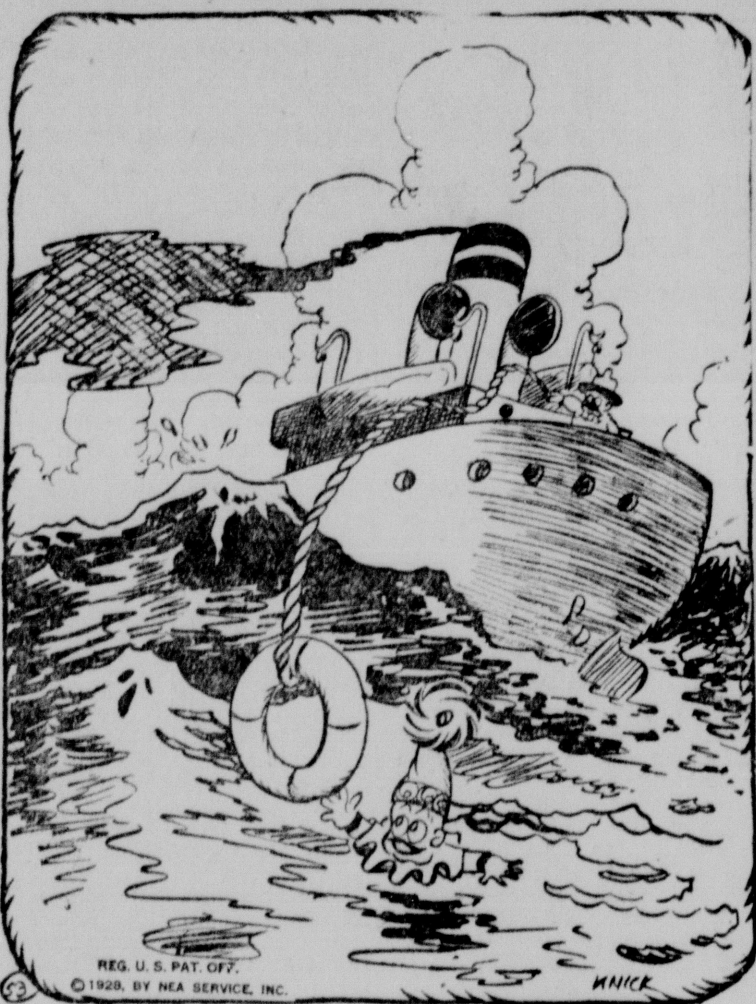
Pictures of Salmon P. Chase appear on the new \$10,000 bills. All those who don't care to have pictures of Mr. Chase lying around can refuse to accept the bills.

A messenger boy in New York rented a room for \$5 a week, bought a diamond ring and a car on credit and got married. But why waste all that money on a room?

The headlines told of another tong war the other day and the lady next door wanted to know if there never was going to be peace among the ice men.

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

My, what a water Clowny made. Right by the captain's side he stayed, all ready to run back and forth and bring out food galore. The captain had an appetite that seemed to Clowny near a fright. But, after while the Captain said, "I can't eat any more."

"Please, clear the table nice and clean, and make it quite a tidy scene. And then go to the kitchen where there's other work to do. I'll let you wash the dishes there, and, seems to me, it's only fair to call the other Tines. They will soon be helping you."

The whole bunch to the kitchen went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in fixing things up proper, so the captain wouldn't kick. When they had finished, Scouty said, "It must be time to go to bed. The captain ought to let us, since we've done our work so slick."

But that's where they were badly fooled. The captain very shortly ruled that they must keep on working till the moon rose in the sky. Then he explained, "I've always found that hard work makes you sleep real sound. There's much for you to do for me before you close an eye."

"Down underneath the deck we'll go. I've something there I want to show. Just trail along behind me. It won't take you very long. Soon

Scouty said, "Well, bless my soul! I guess that we're to shovel coal." "You bet you are," the captain cried. "You all look pretty strong." The work was hard as it could be, but they all worked on merrily until their legs and arms grew tired, and Scouty bravely said, "What work we've done, we've done up right. Please let us turn in for tonight." "All right!" replied the captain. "You can all run off to bed."

(The Tynimies scrub the deck in the next story.)  
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### GERMANY HONORS FAMOUS LIAR WITH A MONUMENT

Bodenwerder, Hanover—(AP)—A memorial to Germa's greatest liar, Baron von Muenchhausen, is to be erected in his native city, Bodenwerder, on the banks of the Weser river. Sufficient funds have been collected by subscription to start a befitting monument, depicting the famous teller of tales seated on his renowned horse "that kept on drinking after having been cut in two."

As an appropriate site for this unique memorial the Muenchhausen Berggarten was chosen in which the Baron was wont to recount his fantastic yarns to his cronies.



## With Double-Breasted Vests

Suits with such vests are the vogue these days — and here's a selection that's inviting. All the wanted fabrics are included in one special group at—

\$40

**VAILE AND O'MALLEY**

Value—Quality—Variety

### Illinois Briefs

Lebanon—(AP)—Leo Sarpie, star triple-threat halfback, and ace of the McKendree College backfield, has been declared ineligible for further competition in athletics this season because of scholastic difficulties.

Sarpie has been starring consistently on the eleven, and his absence from the lineup will dampen the chances of the Purple squad considerably, who have been nursing fond hopes of taking the measure of Bradley Poly.

Sarpie will be replaced by Virgil Church, a Lebanon lad, who never participated in a gridiron battle until he came here this fall. Coach Glen Filley declared Church has a world of natural football ability, much of which has already been developed through his experience at McKendree this season.

Springfield—(AP)—The case of commercial fisheries along Lake Michigan in Illinois will be presented to the Great Lakes Fisheries Conference at Lansing, Mich., Wednesday by Gus H. Radenbaugh, director of the state department of conservation.

Representatives of every state touched by the inland sea are expected to attend the conference which was called by Governor Fred Green of Michigan for the consideration of a uniform fishing law for the great lake.

At present, all states have different laws governing fishing on waters of the lake within their jurisdictions, Radenbaugh explained. This situation has resulted in almost endless litigation, and consequent unsettled conditions in the fishing industry. The uniform law would do away with the greater part of these disputes.

If a law is agreed upon by the official delegates, it will be submitted to the various state legislatures for ratification at the earliest possible opportunity, Radenbaugh said.

Bloomington—(AP)—Work of excavating for the \$200,000 music building at Illinois Wesleyan university has begun. It is expected that the project will be completed for the next school year.

The new music building was made possible by the Theodore Presser Foundation of Philadelphia, Pa. More than a year ago they offered to give \$75,000 toward a new building on condition that the university would raise an equal amount. More than that amount was raised by the administration and when completed the music building will cost \$200,000.

Insure your house with H. U. Barlett.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



### AMUSEMENTS

#### ERLANGER THEATER—CHICAGO

Artistic and melodious, with plenty of good comedy, a pretty chorus of dusky beauties, lavish costuming and attractive settings, "Keep Shuffling" the latest successful offering of those unrivalled colored comedians, Miller & Lyles, will make its initial appearance at the Erlanger Theater commencing Sunday November 11th for two weeks only.

"Keep Shuffling" originally produced last season at the Erlanger Theater, New York, where it had a long and prosperous engagement, is now being shown for the first time

outside the big city with the original company intact, which numbers nearly sixty people.

Miller and Lyles themselves are authors of the book and they have originated some of the funniest situations and episodes for which they are famous, while the jazzy and peppery musical score has been composed by Jimmy Johnson, who will conduct his own colored orchestra for the performance, a feature which goes far in making it the liveliest of all Miller & Lyle productions.

Surrounding the stars is a company of well known colored talent, including Byron Jones and Lew Keene, two unrivalled dancers of agility and speed; Evelyn Keys, Blanche Calloway, Hilda Perlino and

Anna Freeman, all steppers and singers of unwonted charm.

No colored production would be complete without its male quartet, and this "Keep Shuffling" does not lack; the Harmony Trio, of female voices rendering spirituals in true negro spirit.

Among the musical hits, with which the entertainment abounds, may be mentioned "Give me the Sunshine," "My Old Banjo," "Brothers" and "Deep Blue Sea," all particularly tuneful in the true negro manner.

There will be only a Saturday matinee during this engagement.

Do you use engraved calling cards? If so come to us. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

# Beautiful Actress ....Countless Admirers

The secret of her blasted life told for the first time

"MAGDA, the saintly," her friends called her. For though this beautiful actress had countless admirers, she steadfastly refused to let the slightest suspicion of love or romance enter her life.

Then something happened. Slowly, insidiously, the treacherous tongue of scandal linked her name in an unbelievably ugly way with that of a man of great social prominence.

For some strange reason Magda neither denied nor confirmed these rumors. The poison spread. One by one her friends deserted her. Even her youthful protégée, a young man in the cast whom she had encouraged and helped with all the strength of her wonderful character, publicly denounced her.

"That woman," he said "why, she isn't fit for decent people to associate with." Had he known the truth he would gladly have cut out his tongue rather than breathe a word against her character.

#### Scandal takes its toll

Then Magda's play suddenly closed without notice. "The public won't stand for you," her managers said. Crushed and in despair, she finally sought out the man responsible for her wrecked reputation, and threatened to expose him—to tell the world the truth.

"I dare you to!" he snarled through evil lips. And Magda knew her fight had just begun.

Those in the show business still talk about Magda's case. But until now only



"He was the first to turn against her and, in a blaze of fury, denounce her as unfit for decent people to associate with."

two people, besides Magda herself, knew the sensational truth about the venomous scandal which blasted the life of one of the most gifted, beautiful artists on the American stage.

Now, Magda's story can be told. The publishers of True Story have persuaded her to disclose the amazing facts of the tragedy which until now have remained securely locked in her aching, grief-torn heart. Magda's story, "Beyond the Pale," appears in December True Story. No one should miss it.

#### The Drama that Never Ends

On the stage of life, romance and tragedy unfold at the same moment. Vice and virtue often struggle side by side.

In every issue of True Story Magazine you will find from 14 to 18 fascinating real-life stories, written by men and women who have actually lived them. If you want to know life—and at the same time be richly entertained, get the December issue of True Story at your dealer's today.

#### CONTENTS

- The Forgotten Commandment
- First in a Woman's Life
- Beyond the Pale
- What I Can Never Forget
- The Wife Who Forgot About Love
- Love Child
- I Was a Doctor's Wife
- My Husband's Strange Secret
- Three Loves
- and 5 other stories

DECEMBER  
**True Story**  
now on sale at all newsstands

True Story  
"On the Air"  
Listen in each Friday evening to True Story's thrilling radio drama, with music over Columbia Chain Stations:  
WOR WFB WKRC  
WNAC WOWO WGHP  
WMAK WSPD WMAQ  
WJAX WHK KMOX  
WABQ WICC WCAO  
WEAN WADC KMBC  
WLDN WCAU  
Consult Your Paper for Exact Time



## FURNACE CRIMES RARE; MURDERERS SELDOM COVER UP

The Death by Fire of Miss Knaak Recalls Other Such Crimes

By NEA Service  
Chicago—Murder by fire is the most shocking, horrifying form of crime that ever presents itself to the public.

It is rare. Era of murders as the present age seems to be, the cases in which victims have been burned to death, or in which bodies of victims have been cremated by the murderer after death, are almost rare enough to count on the fingers of one hand.

The mysterious, amazing case of Miss Elfrida Grace Knaak, fatally burned in a furnace in the basement of the Lake Bluff city hall, is the latest in the short list.

Miss Knaak insisted she herself thrust first her arms and then her legs into the flames, holding them there until they were charred to the bone, in a confused sort of "ordeal by fire" to test her "psychic love" for Charles W. Hitchcock, married policeman.

Authorities, however, are openly skeptical, and insist some man must have forced her into the flames. They have no clues to work on, though, and the case may end a mystery.

In 1924, in Columbus, Ohio, there was a somewhat parallel case, when the body of Mrs. C. V. Sheatsley, 50-year-old wife of a Lutheran minister, was found in the furnace of their home.

The Rev. Sheatsley had been away from home all afternoon. Their four children had left Mrs. Sheatsley in the house at 1:30 p. m., and the first to return was a son, Milton. He reached the house at 3:15, and his mother was nowhere to be seen. Half an hour later the other children came home, and all noticed the odor of burning flesh. A son, Clarence, aged 16, went to the basement, opened the furnace door and looked in. He was so excited, he said nothing about it to anyone, explaining later that he wanted somebody else to be the first to break the news. It was more than an hour later before the minister returned home; he went down-stairs, opened the furnace and made the ghastly discovery. He called the police at once.

Days of investigation followed. The police made certain that none of the family had returned to the house between 1:30 p. m., when Mrs. Sheatsley was last seen alive, and 3:15, when Milton came back. No one had seen any stranger enter the place. There were no clues to indicate that anyone had broken in.

Yet it seemed impossible to believe that a 50-year-old woman could have crawled into the fire box of a furnace in which a strong fire was burning, shut the door after her, and deliberately laid down there to die in the most painful manner imaginable. No solution of the mystery was ever reached.

In New York, in 1925, there was a murder by fire which, while the elements of mystery was lacking, made quite a much stir as the present case.

George Symuk, a big, burly night watchman in a lumber yard, was pursuing sordid amour with Mrs. Sophie Poleski, who was leaving her husband every evening to slip out and meet Symuk in the empty office of the lumber yard, set back from the street behind big piles of boards that made it as private as two clandestine lovers could wish. Every night Mrs. Poleski would bring him a bottle of wine, and he would give her some money.

At last, however, Symuk became suspicious, in a dull, vengeful way. He believed that Mrs. Poleski was going to get all his money and then poison him in the wine she brought him. So, one night, when she entered the office he struck her over the head with a hammer. The blow stunned her. Symuk dragged her downstairs to the basement, where there was a big furnace, with a fire-box some six or seven feet long. Into the flames he pushed her, while her piercing screams rang out in the little room. He slammed the door shut, and returned upstairs.

As he was going up, however, a policeman entered. The officer had been passing through the lumber yard and heard the screams. Over Symuk's protests he went to the basement. Unable to find anything, he drew his revolver and ordered Symuk to tell what had happened. Symuk with fear, Symuk could only point to the furnace. The officer threw open the door—and saw the woman's charred body.

Symuk was arrested and made a full confession.

In 1922 Henri Landru, France's notorious bluebeard, was guillotined after the astounding revelations of his wholesale murders at his villa. Most of his victims had been cremated; however, Landru apparently made sure that they were dead before putting them in the flames.

A somewhat similar case occurred

## Stop Itching Skin

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching, and when used regularly will clear away Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Rash, and similar itching, annoying skin troubles that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

**zemo**  
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

## INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF HERBERT HOOVER



Here are intimate glimpses of Herbert Hoover, caught by the ever-ready newspaper cameramen at various times during his public career. The picture in the center was taken in the midst of a campaign tour as a mother offered her baby to be kissed by the candidate, which Mr. Hoover declined to do. In the upper right is Hoover with a group of child refugees during the Mississippi valley flood. The other pictures speak for themselves.

In New York in 1910, when Albert W. Wolter was arrested for the murder of 15-year-old Ruth Wheeler. He had lured the girl to his apartment through a newspaper advertisement asking for a stenographer; then he had attacked her, strangled her and thrust her body into his fireplace.

Throughout most of the night, with shades closely drawn, Wolter attempted to cremate her body in the open grate; but at last he gave up the job, wrapped what was left in a newspaper and prepared to dispose of it elsewhere. He was arrested before he could do so, however, and he died in the electric chair a few months later.

One of the most famous murder cases of the twentieth century was that of Dr. Harvey Crippen, an American dentist living in London, who murdered his wife, the beautiful ex-stage favorite, Belle Elmore, and had buried the body beneath the cellar of their home. Crippen had tried to burn the body first, but like Wolter, had given it up. For a long time he allayed suspicion, even withstanding the questioning of a Scotland Yard inspector; but his hurried flight with a woman after the inspector's visit convinced Scotland Yard that something was wrong, and his house was searched minutely. The grave in the cellar was discovered. Dr. Crippen was arrested on an Atlantic liner at Halifax, taken back to England, tried, convicted and hanged.

Luke Bluebeard was H. H. Holmes, who was hanged in Philadelphia in 1898 after committing no one knows how many murders. His murders were strictly for profit; he would insure a prospective victim's life, kill the man—or woman, as was often the case—burn the body in his furnace and collect the money. During a period of years he is believed to have taken the lives of at least 47 people. He was eventually trapped when an accomplice turned state's evidence.

## LEE NEWS NOTES

Lee—Mrs. George Delbridge and Fayette and Donald of DeKalb spent Tuesday evening at the A. A. Colby home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes and family spent a few days in Radcliffe, Ia., with relatives.

Miss Frances Arndt was a Shabbona visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Birdel and daughters were shopping in Mendota Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Snyder of Aurora visited Wednesday at the Irvin Snyder home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bly motored to DeKalb Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reynolds of DeKalb spent a few days here at the George Edwards home.

Miss Eldora Sherman of Ottawa spent the week end at the Joe Rambo home.

Dr. H. M. Edwards was a DeKalb caller Saturday.

Misses Clarice Olson and Clarice Edwards were having dental work done in Shabbona Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrmann and family were shopping in DeKalb Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael were in Dixon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wrigley spent Sunday evening in Malta.

## Worried?

The easiest thing in the world is to tell the other person, "Don't worry." But the fact remains that worrying never helped anyone. As a rule the things we worry about never happen. It's largely in the mind. And it should not be. Such an unhealthy mental condition is brought about by an unhealthy physical condition.

You're sluggish and weary and things look pretty black because you're bearing an unnecessary burden. Free your system regularly of accumulated poisons. This tax of waste matter in your intestines does more harm than loss of a night's rest, because your whole system becomes contaminated. It makes you sleepy after hours of sleep. It makes you irritable and jumpy.

The simplest, most pleasant and

## A Brief Sketch of HERBERT HOOVER

HERBERT HOOVER  
Aug. 10, 1874—Born at West Branch, Ia., son of a blacksmith.

1880—Left an orphan and taken in by relatives in West Branch.

1884—Taken to Oregon by an uncle. Later worked in real estate office.

1891—Enrolled at Leland Stanford University, working his way through.

1895—Graduated from Leland Stanford and went to work in a California gold mine, later joining the mining firm of Louis Janin.

1897—Went to Australia as mining engineer for a British syndicate.

1899—Married Miss Lou Henry of Monterey, Calif., and went to China as mining expert for the Chinese government.

1900—Helped other Americans defend Tientsin during the Boxer rebellion.

1903—Entered partnership with a group of mining engineers in London.

1906—Changed his legal residence to Palo Alto, Calif.

1914—In London when war broke out, was appointed to take charge of relief work in Belgium.

1917—Returned to the United States to become food administrator.

1919—Made director general of relief work by allied powers and organized American Relief Administration.

1920—Ran unsuccessfully for Republican nomination for president.

1921—Made secretary of commerce in President Harding's cabinet.

1927—Directed relief work in Mississippi flood.

1928—Elected president of the United States.

## County is Liable for Some Injuries

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—While county boards and road districts are not required to carry compensation insurance, they may be held liable for injuries suffered by employees during the course of employment, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has informed William M. Scanlan, chairman of the state industrial commission.

The ruling was to clear up a situation in Scott county where district commissioners were reluctant to take out insurance.

Carlstrom pointed out that the law provides a fine for employers who fail or refuse to comply with provisions of the compensation law and "a county or a road district cannot commit a misdemeanor" and be fined.

The road district, and not the county, would be liable when there is a liability, Carlstrom said, and the same basis of determining liability would hold as where the employer is a private individual.

EDISON'S VOTED EARLY  
West Orange, N. J., Nov. 6—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison waited 15 minutes for the polls to open to cast their vote at six o'clock this morning. They were at the head of the line and therefore cast vote number one and two.

## CANADIAN GOVT. COMES TO HELP ARRESTED VET.

Charged With Murder in  
Utah: Claims Mistaken  
Identity

By NEA Service

Price, Utah—Six months ago, practically friendless as he was arrested in Los Angeles and hurried here on a charge of murder, today, the central figure in activities involving two countries.

And through it all, Henri Philion insists that he is the victim of mistaken identity; that at the time he is charged with killing a Greek laborer at Helper, near here, six years ago, he was a resident of Canada.

**Fight for Freedom**  
Canadians are sufficiently interested in the story of this former Canadian overseas soldier to cause the British vice consul at Salt Lake City to retain attorneys for Philion. The matter has even reached the British embassy in Washington.

Through the Canadian Legion war veterans of Canada are raising a defense fund for their comrade. The case has been continued until late in December.

Philion was arrested in Los Angeles last May and lodged in jail here, and believed he would have little difficulty establishing his alibi, and proving himself innocent. At the preliminary hearing, he told of leaving Victoria, B. C., for Los Angeles four months after the killing.

A man claiming to have been an eye-witness to the murder declared Philion the slayer. In Utah, a convicted murderer has his choice of death on the gallows or death by a firing squad.

**Prepare Affidavits**  
Canada has answered its former warrior's plea through its Department of Justice, Canadian Legion, Department of External Affairs, Department of Soldiers' Pensions and the Canadian Mounted Police. Affidavits to show that Philion resided continuously in Victoria after his discharge from the army until February, 1923, are being collected and will be among the strong blows the Canadians will strike for a countryman who insists he's a victim of circumstances.

Read the Daily Telegraph, the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties which we thoroughly cover.

## The Career of CHARLES CURTIS

CHARLES CURTIS  
1860—Born on a farm near North Topeka, Kas., of part Indian ancestry.

1865—Orphaned, he went to live with relatives on an Indian reservation in Morris county, Kansas.

1868—Went to Topeka to live with his father's people.

1870—Attended school working in livery stables in spare time.

1876—Signed a contract as a jockey on Kansas tracks.

1877—Quit riding and returned to school to get an education.

1881—Admitted to the bar after studying law.

1884—Made prosecutor of Shawnee county and won fame by enforcing Kansas prohibition law.

1892—Elected to Congress on the Republican ticket.

1903—Left Congress to run for the Senate, but was defeated.

1907—Succeeded in aspirations and won election to the Senate.

1912—Defeated in campaign for reelection.

1914—Returned to the Senate.

1924—Became Republican leader of the Senate.

1928—Elected vice president.

**DAD KNOWS**  
CANYASSER: Is the master of the house in?

YOUNG FATHER (wearily): Yes; he's asleep upstairs in his cradle—Answers.

**A HEALTHY COMPLEXION**  
Get at the source of your troubles. You need never again be ashamed of your complexion. Enjoy the beauty, buoyancy and ambition of youth... by keeping your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels, and keeping your liver toned up to concert pitch.

Cleanse your whole system with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel. Neither sickness nor pain, nor after effects. They act easily and without your knowing it.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, protect you against bad taste, pimply face, listlessness, constipation and stomach troubles. Take nightly. Known by their olive color. Prescribed to men and women for 29 years. 15c, 30c and 60c. All Druggists.

## PLAY SAFE

We have a radiator alcohol glycerin mixture for your car that will save you money this winter. The large amount of glycerin in this mixture prevents the alcohol from vaporizing, consequently you are playing a safer game with your car by having this mixture in your radiator. If you have used straight alcohol you wondered many times if your radiator was safe from freezing.

This mixture costs very little more than straight alcohol, as it lasts at least three times as long as alcohol it is a lot cheaper than alcohol to use, and its just as safe to use as alcohol in regards to your motor or radiator. So do the safe thing and use the safe radiator non-freeze. All alcohol and glycerin mixtures are not the same. We buy this well-known brand because we honestly believe it is the best on the market and we want our customers to have a satisfactory product. We are not here to gyp anyone.

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## MALTA FEVER NEW DANGER FROM IN- FECTED COWS NOW

State Health Director Issues Warning of Disease Threat

Springfield—A new health danger from infected cattle that may eclipse the problem of bovine tuberculosis in magnitude has appeared in Illinois and other mid-western states in the form of undulant or Malta fever, according to an announcement made here today by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, State health director, who points out that 10 human cases have been reported in Illinois since July first and probably many more have occurred but have not been recognized or reported by physicians. Known as contagious abortion the disease is widely prevalent among cattle, swine and goats in Illinois but only recently has it shown any decided tendency to spread to human beings.

"Caused by a bacterial organism recognized by the physicians," "The disease is not very fatal in undulant fever occurs in several strains among lower animals," Dr. Rawlings said, "the most virulent and dangerous to man being the type found in hogs. Many swine in Illinois are already affected and it appears to be transferred from hogs to milk cows and from cows to man through the medium of raw or unpasteurized milk. There is some danger also to persons on farms and in slaughter houses who participate in slaughter work. They may be infected directly if they have open wounds or broken skin to admit the undulant fever germs."

"In cattle the disease causes heavy economic loss through abortion. In man it attacks young adults mostly and runs a course that may be mistaken for typhoid fever, tuberculosis or malaria. It can always be positively identified or ruled out by a laboratory examination of a specimen of fresh blood from the patient, however, and this ought always to be done. The state diagnostic laboratory at Springfield is prepared to make the tests without local cost."

"In Indiana 29 human cases have been definitely diagnosed by laboratory test during the last 15 months. A larger number of cases have been reported from Michigan. Ten cases have been reported and definitely diagnosed in Illinois since July 1, 1928 and a much larger number probably occurred but have escaped humans but it is likely to stretch out

over a considerable period and reduce the patient to physical incapacity for several months.

"In cattle the disease has a peculiar predilection for the udder and from thence the organisms pass directly into the milk. From thence they are ingested by humans when the milk is used raw and susceptible persons come down with an attack. Pasteurization kills the organism, however, so that users of properly pasteurized milk incur no risks whatever. Man seems to be pretty well immune also to the strain or type of the disease that is ordinarily found in cattle but when herds become infected with the strain common to hogs, it is passed on to humans rather freely. The recent increase in incidence of the latter is what has caused considerable concern among health officers the country over and particularly in the middle west."

**THAT'S NOT NICE**  
"I never worry about my husband paying attention to other women—he's crazy about me."  
"But perhaps he has lucid intervals."—Tilt-Bits.

**LETTER GOLF**  
HERE'S A BREEZY ONE  
A gentle little WIND develops into a full-sized GALE rapidly in letter golf. Par is four and one solution is on page 11.

W	I	N	D
G	A	L	E

**THE RULES**  
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEW, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.  
2—You can change only one letter at a time.  
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.  
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.  
One solution is printed on page 11.

## Duofold Health Underwear

How many  
COLDS will  
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WINNERS ESSAY CONTEST PICKED BY COMMITTEES

School Children are Rewarded for Papers for Festival

The committee of judges of the essays submitted by school children in connection with last week's Fall Festival has announced the awards, as follows:

**High School**  
First, \$4—James Bales, south side high.  
Second, \$3—Ethel Meppen, south side high.  
Third, \$2—Katherine Beech, north side high.

**Honorable Mention, \$1**  
Vernon Anderson, Urith Bunnell, Ivonne Henry, Dorothy Hollingsworth, Ruth Leydig and Merna Suter, all of the south side high.

**Grade Schools**  
First, \$4—Jack Kauffman, seventh grade, south central.  
Second, \$3—Helen Marth, seventh grade, south central.  
Third, \$2—Doris Smith, eighth, E. C. Smith.

**Honorable Mention, \$1**  
Dorothy Bridges, 8th grade south central; Elizabeth Ford, eighth grade, north central; Josephine Kennedy, eighth grade, north central; Ray Kline, Jr., 8th grade E. C. Smith; Donald Lerdall, 8th grade E. C. Smith and Bonnie Mottar, 7th grade, north central.

**Rural School**  
Prizes were awarded pupils of the rural schools in the following order:  
1—Dorothy Bohn, Inlet School, Lee Center.  
2—Lenore J. Hey, Wild Cat School, Marion Ackert, teacher.

3—Alice Delhotal, O'Malley School, Dist. 39, Dorothy Jane Dodd, teacher.  
4—Frances Mammen, Prairieville School, Edna Pine, teacher.

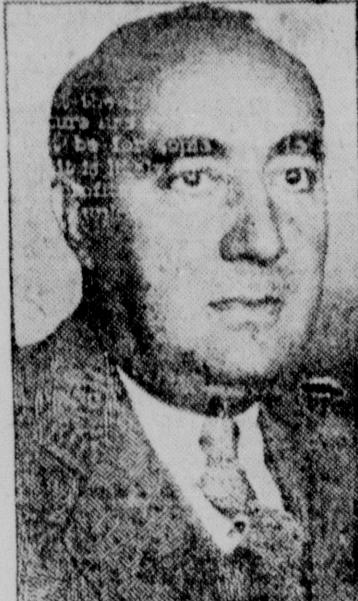
5—Marion Reigle, Sugar Grove school, Kathryn Gibson, teacher.  
6—Ruth Currens, Graves school, Alice M. Schick, teacher.

7—Melvin Swartz, same school.  
8—Josephine Hunt, same school.  
9—Adrian Henry, Will school, Catherine Murtaugh, teacher.

The Telegraph will, from time to time, publish the essays of prize winners.



The only American woman on the homeward flight of the Graf Zeppelin was Mrs. Clara Adams, above, of Tannerville, Pa. Dozens of applications for the trip were received from persons eager to pay \$3000 for the thrill, but only six were accepted, since 14 of the original passenger list returned on the dirigible. Two New York manufacturers who made the flight are pictured at the right. At the top is Paul M. Marko, who "saw a chance to get in on a pioneer venture." Joseph D. Jessel below, is combining business with a search for new thrills.



the above excellent record may be maintained. Parents may help greatly by encouraging regular attendance.

Compton high will journey to Rollo Friday evening, Nov. 9th, to play a return basketball game there. The local crew is quite hopeful of off-setting the trouncing administered to them by the Rollo team here on the local court, two weeks ago. The Rollo team is composed of big fellows, and they play a good, clean game. The local aggregation lack weight and height and will have to rely on the speed that they have shown in their past performances.

RADIO RIALTO

**WEDNESDAY EVENING**  
(Central Standard Time)  
8:00—The Smiths: Rose Songs—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN.  
8:30—Troubadours: Football program—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO WBAP KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA.  
8:30—Palmolive Hour: Novelty Program—WEAF WJAX WSM WMC WSAI WSAI WGY WGN WDAF KSD KVOO WOC WFAA WTAM WHO KPRC WOAI WHAS KOA WTMJ WCCO WHAS.  
8:30—Smoker: Popular Music—WOR WADC WAU WKRC WGHF WMAQ WWOV KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK.  
9:00—Chicago Grand Opera—KYW WJZ WLW WCX KDKA.

**THURSDAY EVENING**  
(Central Standard Time)  
7:30—Sentinels: Orchestra and Vocal—WEAF WTAM WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WDAF WCCO WGN.  
8:00—Singers: Musical Variety—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO KPRC WFAA WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA KFI KGW KOMO KHQ WBT KOA WTMJ.  
8:30—Maxwell Program: Elizabeth Lenox, Guest Artist—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW WTMJ KSD WRM WOC WHO WDAF KVOO WBAP KPRC WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA WOV WJAX.  
9:00—Simmons Showboat: "Uncle Josh's Folks"—WABC WADC WKRC WGHF WBBM WWOV WMOX KMBC WSPD WHK KOIL.  
9:30—New York Dance Orchestra—WEAF WGY WWJ WHO WOV WMC.

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LINES

Why Mastoids May be Serious

By O. JASON DIXON, M. D.  
Kansas City, Mo.

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

About the middle of the eighteenth century a French surgeon named Jean Louis Petit recognized mastoiditis as a surgical disease and operated upon a patient by drilling a hole through the bone into the infected cells. The patient recovered. That he did not perform this operation by accident is shown by the fact that Petit was also the first surgeon to operate for hernia and he devised the first successful truss.

The mastoid process is a bone just back of the ear. It is filled with honeycomb-like cells that are lined with a thin membrane. Due to the direct connection of these bony cells with the nose and throat, frequently they become infected, particularly after colds, measles, influenza and scarlet fever. Infection of these cells is known as mastoiditis.

Lying just beneath these mastoid cells is the dense membrane that encloses the brain like capsule, called the dura. Passing through this membrane, like a pencil between the leaves of a book, is a large vein returning blood from the brain to the heart. Within the capsule, or dura, is the brain substance.

Therefore, when infection takes place within the mastoid cells, it may burrow inward and cause one of three complications:

First, an infection into the vein producing a clot, causing the patient to have chills and fever. If the infected clot is removed soon enough, most patients recover.

Second, extensive infection of the capsule of the brain, or meningitis, which cannot be treated successfully by surgery or any other means and is nearly always fatal.

Third, infection into the brain substance producing an abscess which, if located, may be drained, but with a mortality of about seventy-five percent.

These may be listed as the causes of death in mastoiditis, and although they are not usual as complications, yet, when they do occur, the death rate is so high that a very grave respect is held for mastoiditis.

We know now that with the proper management of infected ears the above three complications can nearly always be prevented. As proof of this, Kerrison in his book on "Diseases of the Ear" gives 1 to 2 percent as the "normal" mortality rate for patients with mastoiditis, requiring operation.

In a five year analysis of four of the larger hospitals in Kansas City (population 400,000), out of a total of 85,806 hospital patients, 432 had mastoiditis severe enough to demand operation. Of this number only 31 died, giving a mortality rate of .71 per cent.

Of these deaths 13 were due to meningitis, 4 were due to infection of the vein, or sinus thrombosis, 5 were due to abscess of the brain, and 8 to pneumonia. Only one patient died as the direct result of the operation, showing that the operation itself is a very much over-rated procedure.

JORDAN NEWS

Jordan—George Schryver moved on Tuesday to one of his father's farms.

Clarence Lindsey of Dixon was to his farm last week redecorating the house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith visited at the William Cain home Sunday. The Boy Scouts met at East Jordan Wednesday and enjoyed a Halloween party.

Ben Smith hauled Douglas Deyo's winter wood the far part of the past week.

Morton Kroh transacted business in Polo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlwin attended the funeral of a cousin who died very suddenly in Lena. Sunday Corydon Kroehler is very low at this writing and under the care of a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams were Sterling shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler of Sterling visited Mrs. Jane Warner Sunday.

Fred Aschoff was a Sterling shopper Saturday.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes  
**MUSTEROLE**  
WILL NOT BLISTER  
Better than a mustard plaster

THE HOOVER FAMILY



Herbert Hoover surrounded by his family at their Washington home. Seated beside him is Mrs. Hoover. Standing are Herbert Hoover, Jr. (left), Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Allan H. Hoover.

Herbert Hoover's Traits Trace Back To His Quaker Ancestors

BY SUE McNAMARA  
(Associated Press Feature Writer)

West Branch, Ia.—(AP)—Religious devotion and thrift are two Quaker characteristics and one can trace these traits of the Herbert Hoover of today directly back to his parents and his grandparents.

If the Herbert Hoover of today is found every Sunday in some quiet little Quaker meeting house it is because generations before him have done the same thing. If he has displayed business foresight he has a forceful example in his own father, Jesse, the jovial blacksmith, who added a side line of farm implements to his shop and started the community by actually advertising the same in the West Branch Times. If he stands firm on the prohibition issue it is little wonder because his Quaker preacher mother, Huldah Hoover, was an ardent worker for the W. C. T. U. and she had both her boys enrolled in the Band of Hope, a youthful organization to promote temperance.

Huldah Hoover was a delegate to a state temperance convention in Des Moines when Herbert was just a tiny lad. Hoover's strong religious faith, which was instilled into him by his parents, was augmented by his guardian, Lawrie Tatum, good old Quaker who was appointed to look after the interests of the three little orphans when their parents died.

Lawrie Tatum took meticulous pains to dole out the small sum of money left them from their father's estate, about \$1,500 in the way

that would do the most good for their education. Lawrie Tatum was appointed Indian agent in Oklahoma in the early days and he worked among the wild "blanket tribes," so called because they stuck to the original blankets and feathers. Some savages thought to intimidate him one day and danced around him brandishing weapons, but he showed no fear. Finally a chief asked him curiously if he was not afraid. The old Quaker replied calmly, "I am not afraid because the Lord is protecting me." After that the Indians gave him up and allowed him to carry on his work in peace. This was the type of man who gave advice to young Herbert when he was starting out in the world.

"There must be a good boy and an industrious one," Herbert Hoover comes from Colonial stock. Andrew Hoover, the first of his ancestors of whom there

is any record, came from Holland and settled on a farm in Maryland. From there he went to North Carolina and in 1853 he moved with his family in covered wagons to Iowa, where they founded West Branch. He had with him his wife Rebecca, his son Eli and his family. Rebecca was the staunchest of staunch Quakers and it is related that she rebelled in no uncertain terms when her son Benjamin bought a parlor melodeon. "Next thing," she declared, "they would be setting one up in the meeting house."

Eli Hoover, Herbert's grandfather, was a farmer, but he was also skilled as a carpenter and a mason. Little is known of his ancestors on his mother's side, except that they were old Quakers so far as there is any record. His grandfather on the Minthorn side was also a farmer who used to carry books in his saddle bags.

MARKING MEAT PROVES GREAT AID TO WIVES

Purchasers are Able to Know Grade of Meat They Secure

Chicago, Ill.—Housewives are finding their task of shopping for meat materially lightened due to the present system of marking beef to denote its grade, according to Inez S. Willson, Home Economics Specialist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, and other authorities who have made an extensive study of the consumers' reaction to this new merchandising plan. The beef grading and branding service was inaugurated over a year ago by the United States Department of Agriculture. A number of packers also are applying their own private brands.

It was pointed out that housewives have various and erroneous ideas as to what constitutes quality in meat. A government survey revealed a general lack of knowledge of meat among women who buy it day after day. While most women admit their lack of knowledge in this respect they do not seem to know how to remedy it, said Miss Willson.

One of the chief reasons for placing the grade mark on beef is to relieve the shopper of the responsibility of becoming an expert judge of this food product, it was said. The grade label on a cut of beef is definite assurance that the purchaser is getting exactly what she wants. A roller stamp is used to apply the label so that it is easily seen and identified by the consumer. It extends from one end of the carcass to the other. Thus, most of the cuts as they appear on the retail counter bear a portion of the mark.

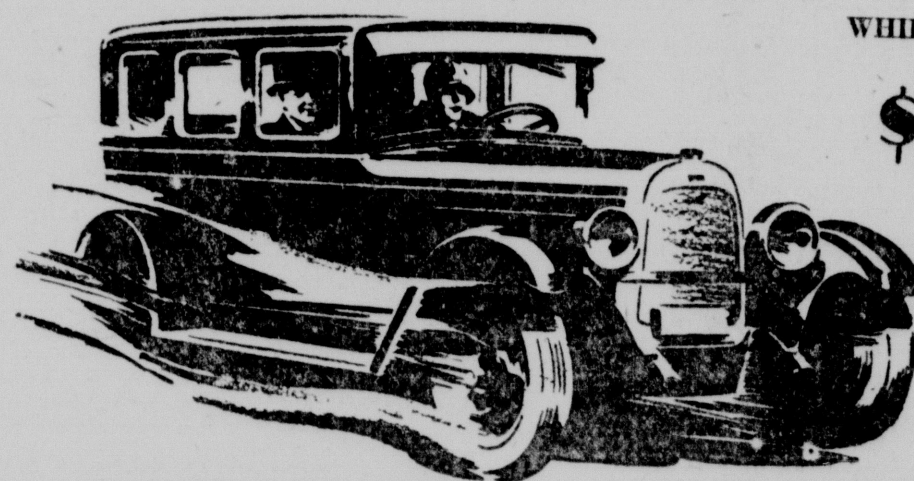
Since the government inaugurated this system of grading and branding, more than 100 million pounds of beef have been branded, either with the government mark or with private brands adopted by some of the packers. The government grading has been done at ten large points of slaughter in forty-nine plants operated by thirty-three packers.

Although the government classification of beef divides it into seven grades, branding is now limited almost entirely to the three top grades—prime, choice and good. The marks being used are "U. S. Prime," "U. S. Choice," and "U. S. Good." The packer brands, while not necessarily using the terms prime, choice, and good, indicate the same general grade classification established by the government.

Marketing authorities see value in this grading plan to both the consumer and retailer for the brand serves as a guarantee that the beef is being sold entirely on its merits. While hams and bacon have carried the brands of packers for many years, the present system being used on beef is an innovation. The success of the plan with this meat leads many to believe that further expansion is inevitable.

Insure your house with H. U. Bardwell.

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WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

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Touring \$455; Roadster (2 passenger) \$485; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595; Coach \$535.

WHIPPET wins a tremendous popular vote from America's motorists. They know that the Whippet stands for high quality of materials, expert craftsmanship throughout, performance that challenges any car on the road, unequalled operating economy and definite dollar-for-dollar value—a full return for every dollar invested.

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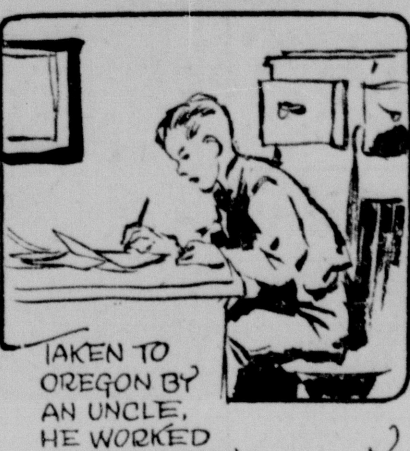
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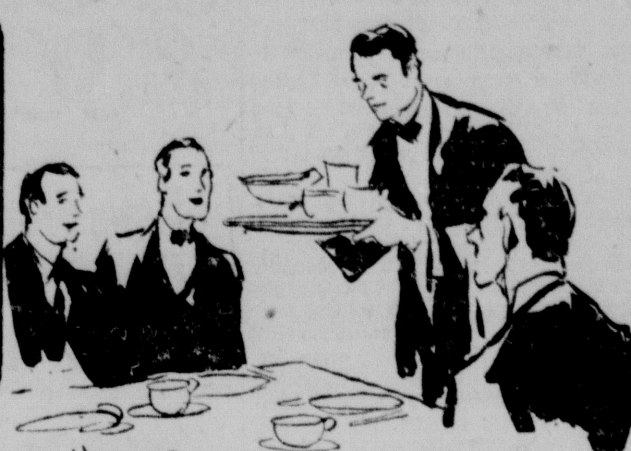
# HOOVER AND CURTIS, BOTH ORPHANS AS BOYS, FOUGHT THEIR OWN WAY UPWARD TO SUCCESS



HERBERT HOOVER, SON OF AN IOWA BLACKSMITH WAS ORPHANED BEFORE HE WAS TEN YEARS OLD



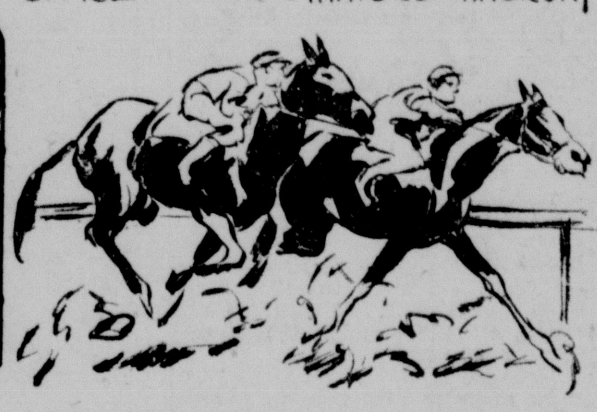
TAKEN TO OREGON BY AN UNCLE, HE WORKED IN THE LATTER'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE



YOUNG HOOVER WORKED HIS WAY THRU STANFORD UNIVERSITY



CHARLES CURTIS, ALSO AN ORPHAN, WAS REARED ON AN INDIAN RESERVATION BY HIS MOTHER'S INDIAN RELATIVES



AS CURTIS GREW OLDER, HE BECAME A JOCKEY



CURTIS STUDIED LAW WHILE A HACK DRIVER IN TOPEKA, KANSAS



BECAME A WORLD FAMOUS MINING ENGINEER



IN THE WORLD WAS HE CONTROLLED THE FOOD SUPPLY FOR MILLIONS



TODAY THE TWO ORPHANS STAND ELECTED PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

BY ROBERT TALLEY  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Nobody back in the tiny hamlet of West Branch, Ia., 50 years ago ever dreamed that Bert Hoover, the barefoot little orphan whose father had been the village blacksmith, would ever be president of the United States.

And likewise nobody back in Topeka, Kas., 50 years ago ever dreamed that 18-year-old Charlie Curtis, another orphan, who had a good job as a hack driver and was studying law in his spare time, would ever be vice president of the United States.

Yet, today these two orphans who fought their way upward in the world stand elected to the highest offices within the gift of the American people.

It is a story without parallel, a story of triumph that is possible only in a land where freedom, equality and opportunity prevail—a story that is in keeping with the finest of American traditions.

The careers of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis have been strangely alike—and strangely dissimilar.

Each was an orphan boy, bereft of both mother and father at a tender age; each fought his own way to fame with little aid; each mastered his opportunities, rose to every occasion, climbed the ladder of success by his own efforts.

Their goals were the same—but their routes thereto were vastly different.

The orphaned Hoover came up by a route that brought him a college education, a world-wide reputation as a mining engineer and wealth almost beyond the dreams of avarice.

The orphaned Curtis struggled his way from an Indian reservation through a career as a jockey, a hack-driver, a self-educated lawyer, a county prosecutor, a congressman and a senator of slender means.

Curtis has spent almost a lifetime in politics; the first and only office that Hoover ever ran for was that of president.

The curtain rose on the life of Herbert Clark Hoover in a clapboard cabin on a scrubby farm in rural Iowa on Aug. 10, 1874. His father—a powerful bear of a man—was Jesse Hoover, a farmer, who also ran a blacksmith shop at the village of West Branch. Both of his parents were devout Quakers, sober of mien and stern of speech.

Before young Hoover was 10 years old both his father and his mother had died. For a time he lived with relatives on a nearby farm and then, when he was 10, an uncle took him to Oregon. There, young Hoover worked in his uncle's real estate office, for the Oregon land boom was on.

Lured by the tales of a roving mining prospector who chanced that way when he was entering young manhood, Hoover decided to become a mining engineer. His savings were small, but Leland Stanford University was just opening down in California so he went there and worked his way through. He waited on tables, collected laundry for his fellow students, managed a college lyeum bureau and did almost anything else that would turn an honest penny.

After graduation Hoover worked as a day laborer in California mines to gain experience and then went to work in the office of Louis Janin, a famous mining engineer. Janin recommended him to a London firm of mining engineers and, in 1897, the latter sent him to Australia to take charge of its gold mines there.

A couple of years later, on one of his brief trips to the United States, he married Miss Lou Henry, who had been a classmate at Leland Stanford. They were the first and only sweethearts each ever had.

Entering business for himself, Hoover began developing mining properties in China, India, Burma

and other far-away lands. Fortune smiled on his enterprises and he became a man of tremendous wealth.

The outbreak of the World War found Hoover at his office in London. The story of his career from that day on is too well known to need repetition in detail here.

Briefly, it is the story of a genius who organized the Belgian Relief Commission that fed eight million homeless souls through weary years of war, that spent \$17,000,000 a month, employed 50,000 workers, operated its own ships, flew its own flag and issued its own passports.

Briefly, it is the story of the man whom President Wilson called home in 1917 to become food administrator of the United States—who imposed "Meatless Tuesdays," "Wheatless Wednesdays" on a free people and, what is more, made them like it.

It is the story of a man who, in the trying days just after the war, conquered famine in devastated Europe by feeding whole nations and spent more than \$600,000,000 for supplies at an overhead cost of less than one-half of one per cent.

It is the story of a man whom President Coolidge called to take charge of relief operations in the Mississippi Valley in the spring of 1927, when 600,000 were made homeless by floods.

It is the story of a man who, as secretary of commerce, has saved American industry many millions by standardization of manufacture and other economies.

His constructive achievements stand out as among the greatest ever accomplished by one man in all history.

Of less magnitude, but even more colorful, has been the career of Senator Curtis, the next vice president.

Of Indian ancestry on his mother's side, he was born on an Indian reservation in Kansas in 1860. Before he was three his mother died, and his father—Capt. Orren A. Curtis, a

trader who had come west from Indiana—died soon after.

For a time young Curtis lived with his father's parents in Topeka, but at the age of five he went back to the Kaw reservation, 60 miles away. There he lived with his Indian grandmother in her tepee, played with the Indian boys and attended an Indian mission school.

He might have been an Indian yet if, one day in 1868, a band of marauding Cheyennes had not attacked the reservation of the friendly Kaws.

Young Curtis, then eight years old, was a fast rider and could speak both English and Indian, so the beleaguered Kaws chose him to gallop to the cavalry post at Topeka for help. He slipped through the Cheyennes' lines and summoned the soldiers, who chased the raiders away.

Curtis didn't go back to the Indians. Instead, he made his home with his father's people for a time and then became a jockey, riding at Kansas race tracks before he was 10.

When increasing weight finally ended his days as a jockey, he sold candy and peanuts around the railroad station at Topeka and later worked in a livery stable. Next, he got a job driving a hack.

It was while he was a hack driver that Curtis studied law, often reading his lawbooks by the light of the oil lamps on his cub as he waited for fares. A sympathetic lawyer finally took the youth into his law office.

At 21, Curtis was admitted to the bar and at 25 (in 1885) he got his first political job when he was elected as a county prosecutor. In 1892 he was elected to Congress and served seven terms. In 1907 he was elected to the Senate, in 1912 he was beaten but in 1914 he was re-elected and has since served there. He was named Republican floor leader upon the death of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—The annual Legion carnival will be held in the Woodman Hall November 28-December 1.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church plan to hold their bazaar and dinner on Tuesday, December 4th. The society recently paid \$1,763.00 for re-decorating and \$807.00 for new cushions for the church auditorium. The Presbyterian Sunday school is planning to provide hymn book racks for the backs of the news in the church auditorium.

A gun club has been organized at Rochelle with fifty members, and there is still room for others desiring to join. C. E. Lazier is president; R. A. Hamaker, Secretary-Treasurer; C. Mark Smith directors. The shooting grounds are at Klondyke Park west of Rochelle.

Fred E. Gardner was head-linesman at the Penn State vs. Notre Dame university football game at Philadelphia, Saturday.

The Lincoln Hospital has purchased and installed a carload of furniture in patient's rooms.

Mrs. A. M. Zimmerman and Mrs. A. M. Peterson will entertain at a Bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Peterson, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Tigan will entertain a company of ladies at Bridge at her home Thursday evening.

The Whitcomb Contracting Company have completed their work on the Starved Rock Locks and Dam on the Illinois river at Starved Rock. I. S. Hixon has been the superintendent on the job.

Leslie Bain is home from Ocoee, Tennessee.

Miss Gertrude Davis has been pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Northwestern University where she is a student.

Otto Weeks is now located in Detroit.

Holgate is on the stage and his headquarters are London, England.

The new switch track of the Caron Spinning Co., and The Morgan Dyeing & Bleaching Co., is now a certainty. Material for building of the much needed improvement is on the ground and workmen are preparing to grade the right of way and lay the ties and rails.

Early last spring Rochelle faced the possibility of losing these two valuable industries with their pay rolls of several thousands of dollars annually. The City immediately got busy and supplied the plants with an adequate sewage system and water supply and the Chamber of Commerce promised a side-track from the Burlington right of way to the factory buildings. The land was purchased from Michael Hayes.

As a result of their expansion the associated plants are also contemplating further building operations for warehousing.

A meeting of the Arts Department of the Rochelle Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon, November 6th at the library.

The new Manning garage on Sixth street and Lincoln Highway is being rushed to completion. The brick work is well along and workmen are fitting in the steel trusses.

The Methodist church fair which is to be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9, promises to be a big attraction. The ladies are busy getting ready for the event. There will be a large display of dolls and fancy work to select from for Christmas presents. Another attraction is the play, "Educating Mary."

Rochelle's banks closed all day election day.

The Rochelle Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Thursday, November 8 with Mrs. Curtis Downer, with Miss Mary Lyon as assisting hostess. The study for the year is National Defense and Mrs. Emma Brundage will have as her topic at this time "Defense of Family Relations." The local chapter is invited to attend the divisional meeting in Sycamore, Nov. 9th.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call and membership drive will open November 10th under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Valle.

Miss Josephine Southworth will be hostess to members of the Junior Guild of the Presbyterian church at

## Work Only Hobby of Senator Curtis

Topeka, Kas. —(AP)—Work is Senator Charles Curtis' only "hobby."

In climbing the ladder of life, from jockey and cab driver to vice-presidential candidate, he has been too busy for any other kind of a hobby. During the third of a century spent in Washington, he has put in more 16-hour than eight-hour days.

The senator has several diversions for relaxing, however. Nearly every night he takes a walk, gazing at the stars, sometimes as long as 30 minutes. If the weather keeps him indoors, he turns to the radio for half hour of music. Occasionally he goes to the theater, and less frequently to a baseball or football game.

Outdoor sports, especially horse racing, delights the former jockey, but there are few afternoons he can spend in a grandstand.

Her home Monday, November 12th. Mrs. Ralph Cleveland entertained members of the Mary Monroe Service Guild at her home Monday evening, November 5th.

Rochelle's three Boy Scout Troops have been merged into two units. Troop No. 61 will have Roy Fowler as scoutmaster with Carl Hackett as assistant and Robert Lux as Junior Assistant; Troop 84 is under the leadership of Homer Heath with Frank Haas as his assistant and Howard Grube as Junior Assistant. Rochelle's financial quota is \$700.00. The court of honor dates in the Black Hawk Area for Rochelle are November 6, January 8, April 2, and June 4.

## ARGENTINA WILL BUILD IMPORTANT NEW HIGHWAY

Buenos Aires —(AP)—Buenos Aires, Santa Fe and Cordoba, the three most important provinces of Argentina, will soon be linked by a macadam highway. A project was approved by the Government providing for the expenditure of \$22,000,000 for the construction of the road, which will run 724 kilometers, between Buenos Aires and Cordoba and through Rosario.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

### AT BETHEL REVIVAL

The interest in the Christian Life Conference conducted this week at Bethel United Evangelical Church is increasing. A fine audience, including visitors from several nearby towns, greeted Dr. Lee W. Ames last evening when he spoke on "What to Do With a Bad Record."

The speaker declared that every member of the human race had a bad record; in every one there is the germ of the vilest sin. The person who commits one sin falls short of the glory of God as well as the one who commits many sins. "There is no difference; for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." For such persons God has provided a righteousness in Jesus Christ. This righteousness is "without the law," that is, it is received, not by works, but by faith. When the individual accepts Christ as Savior he comes into possession of God's provided righteousness; he is justified. Mr. Ames said, "Justification is a declaration of righteousness. A justified person is regarded right, as if they had never sinned. Justification is permanent. To some it may seem that the security of the believer would encourage recklessness and sin." "But," said he, "the person who is saved will not want to live in sin; he will rejoice in his salvation and desire to please the Lord."

Dr. Ames closed his message by stating that the thing to do with a bad record is, first, to admit it; then submit to the Lord; and commit yourself to Him.

By his congenial personality, unusual teaching ability, and intensely earnest and masterful presentation of the Word of God, Dr. Ames has won his way into the hearts of his hearers. His messages reveal a thorough study of the Bible and a profound scholarship. Although he digs deep in Divine truth, he has the happy faculty to present it in such a way that it can be understood by all who hear him.

"Can We Help God Save Us?" will be his subject tonight.

## L. R. MATHIAS

### Your Service Grocery and Market

Pre-Holiday Sale Thursday, Nov. 8, Friday, Nov. 9, Saturday, Nov. 10. Your opportunity to buy Quality Goods at low prices.

GOLDEN SUN FLOUR  
New 1928—49 lb. sack

\$1.70

GOLDEN SUN FLOUR  
New 1928—24 lb. sack

87c

### Canned Fruit

Club House Lemon Cling Peaches, 29c  
Telmo Lemon Cling Peaches, 27c  
Eloise Lemon Cling Peaches, 25c  
Emerald Lemon Cling Peaches, 25c  
Club House Pineapple, Sliced, 35c value, 32c  
Telmo Pineapple, Sliced, 35c value, 29c

### Canned Fish

Gold Bar Salmon, Fancy Red, 1-lb. can, 40c value, 30c  
Hi-Grade Salmon, Red, 1-lb. can, 35c value, 27c  
Fish Flakes, 18c value, 2 cans, 25c  
Lobsters, 40c value, 30c  
Mince Clams, 30c value, 25c

### Soap and Soap Powder

Borax Soap Chips, 40c value, 32c  
Borax Powder, 18c value, 2 pkgs, 28c  
Gold Dust, Large Pkg., 23c  
Rub-No-More Powder, Large Pkg., 23c  
Ivory Flakes, Large Pkg., 22c  
Clemaline, Large Pkg., 22c  
9 O'clock Washing Powder, 3 Pkgs., 12c  
Classic Soap, 10 Bars, 28c  
Beach's White Naptha Soap, 10 Bars, 37c  
A. F. Soap, Yellow, 3 Bars, 18c  
Kitchen Cleanser, Can, 5c  
Bowline, 25c value, 2 cans, 29c

### Toilet Paper

Northern Tissue, 10 Rolls, 78c  
Snow Bird, 10 Rolls, 73c

### Calumet

### BAKING POWDER

1 lb. can  
25c

### Club House GRAPE JUICE

Pint Bottle  
19c

### New Seedless RAISINS

3 Pounds for  
25c

### LEADER CATSUP

14-oz. Bottle  
19c  
8-oz. Bottle  
10c

### Pillsbury

### PANCAKE FLOUR

2 pkgs.  
25c

### ROLL WAX PAPER

100. ft. — 25c value  
19c

### Ohio Blue Tip Matches

6 Boxes 25c

### Ohio Red Tip Matches

6 Boxes 19c

### Canned Vegetables

Winslow Natural Green Asparagus, 45c value 39c, 29c  
Club House Crosby Corn, can, 15c  
Smack Corn, can, 11c  
Pomona Peas, can, 11c  
Club House Tomato Puree, can, 10c

### Syrup and Molasses

Dove Maple and Cane, gallon can, \$1.75 value, \$1.59  
Dove Maple and Cane, 1/2 gallon can, 90c value, 82c  
Dove Maple and Cane, quart can, 45c value, 32c  
Dove Molasses, White Label, gallon can, \$1.40 value, \$1.25  
Dove Molasses, White Label, 1/2 gallon can, 70c value, 63c  
Dove Molasses, White Label, quart can, 35c value, 30c  
Dove Molasses, Blue Label, gallon can, \$1.10 value, 99c  
Dove Molasses, Blue Label, 1/2 gallon can, 60c value, 53c  
Dove Molasses, Blue Label, quart can, 30c value, 27c

### Spaghetti, Macaroni and Noodles

Beech-Nut Macaroni, Pkg., 10c  
Beech-Nut Spaghetti, Pkg., 10c  
Beech-Nut Noodles, Pkg., 10c  
Grandma's Macaroni, Pkg., 7c  
Grandma's Spaghetti, Pkg., 7c  
Grandma's Noodles, Pkg., 7c

### Salt

Diamond Crystal, 25c value, 19c  
Diamond Crystal, 10c value, 7c  
Diamond Crystal, Plain or Iodized, 15c value, 10c

EVERYTHING IN GOOD GROCERIES AND MEATS



## CURTIS BEGAN LIFE IN CABIN AS AN INDIAN

Is Genuine "American"  
as Result of His  
Childhood Days

BY LESTER POSVAR  
(Associated Press Feature Writer)  
Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—From a cradle in a log cabin to the vice-president's chair in the United States senate.

Such is the brief life story of Charles Curtis, who, next March 4, becomes the presiding officer of the legislative body in which he has served for 20 years.

After holding public office almost continuously since the age of 24, the Kansas senator will begin at 69 to serve as vice-president.

The man who has worn the toga so long wrapped himself in an Indian blanket when he was a boy. He was born in a log cabin on the Kaw reservation in Kansas January 25, 1860. His birthplace was on the site of Topeka and his birth preceded by a year the admission of Kansas into the union.

His great-grandfather had been Chief White Plume of the Kaws, who was the grandson of Chief Pawhuska of the Osages. His mother was Ellen Pappan, one-fourth Indian, and three-fourths French, and his father was Capt. Orren Curtis, a Yankee of Puritan stock.

While Captain Curtis was away, fighting for the union, his wife died and their 3-year-old son remained on the Kaw reservation with his Indian grandmother.

When eight years old, the boy was the hero of a spectacular deed that perhaps saved many Kaws from scalping by the blood-thirsty Cheyennes, but took him away from his mother's people. The Cheyennes went on the warpath in 1868, vowing to destroy all white settlers and all Indians friendly to the palefaces. They surrounded the Kaw reservation, which was then near Council Grove, Kas., and the besieged Indians selected the great-grandson of Chief White Plume to try to slip past the Cheyennes with a message to white soldiers stationed at Topeka.

The son of the Union army officer was successful with the only military mission of his life and the Kaws were rescued. But the boy remained in Topeka with his father and white grandmother. He sold apples and peanuts at a railroad station and attended school for a few months in the winters.

When he was 14, he heard that the Kaws were to be moved again, this time from the state named after the tribe to Indian territory, now Oklahoma. He hurried back to his grandmother Pappan, and told her he would accompany her to the new home in the direction of the noon-day sun.

But the French-Indian woman told her grandson the future of red men was as uncertain as their present was unhappy, and she urged him to stay with his father's people.

So Charley returned to his grandmother Curtis. But among the white settlers of early Kansas, nearly every boy had to work for a living. Charley disliked the job of vending apples, and the riding of horses was more fitting to his Indian nature. He became a jockey and won many a race.

Later he drove a hack at night, while attending school in the day. He continued hack driving when he studied law in the office of A. H. Case.

At 21, he was admitted to the bar, becoming Case's partner, and three years later he was elected county attorney. During four years in this office he proved that the Kansas prohibition law could be enforced, and his fame as a prosecutor spread beyond the borders of Shawnee county.

In 1892, Curtis won a seat in the lower house of congress and held it until 1907, when he was elected United States senator. Four years ago he became the republican leader in the senate.

Curtis married Anna Baird of Topeka in 1884, a few years after he was elected to his first public office. She died in 1924. The senator has two daughters, Mrs. Webster Knight II, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Charles P. George, Fort Sill, Okla., and one son, Harry Curtis, a Chicago lawyer.

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Otis F. Glenn, Republican elected United States Senator from Illinois and his interesting family. From left to right: Martha, 7 years old, Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, and Miss Elizabeth Glenn, 14 years old.

## CURTIS RECEIVED GOOD NEWS WHILE CLAD IN PAJAMAS

Refused to be Awakened  
During Night to Get  
the Returns

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Clad in his pajamas, Vice-President-Elect Charles Curtis today stood in the doorway of the stateroom of his Pullman car and received the congratulations of fellow passengers on his overwhelming victory in yesterday's general election.

"That's great!" he said as a smile beamed over his face.

Promptly at 6:30 A. M., the hour set by the Kansas statesman to arise after a sound sleep, Sanford Jarrell of San Francisco, representative of the Republican National Committee, knocked on the door and aroused the Senator to tell him of his victory. Fellow passengers, who eagerly read election returns throughout the night, pressed forward and clasped the next Vice-President's hand, congratulating him on his triumph.

Greatly gratified

After breakfast Senator Curtis issued this statement:

"I am gratified with the returns. Mr. Hoover made a wonderful candidate. Personally, I am grateful to the American people for the splendid endorsement given the Republican ticket."

His wish that he be not disturbed during the night was respected by members of his party and train attendances, even demonstrations by citizens of Marceline, Mo., and Ft. Madison Ia., where a band was on the platform did not awaken him.

At Ft. Madison the crowd, after begging members of the train crew to awaken him, threatened to board the train and congratulate Mr. Curtis but the locomotive started before the drive got underway.

When asked if he would resign from the Senate or complete his term, Mr. Curtis said he had made no decision.

Among those who were the first to congratulate the Kansan were John Purcell, assistant to the Vice-President of the Santa Fe railroad; Julius Livingston, Tulsa oil operator; T. H. Stephens, Tulsa railroad president; and newspapermen.

Greetings from Press

The first messages of congratulations were received at Galesburg, Ill., from Richard F. Jelliff of the Galesburg Register-Mail, and J. T. Holton, another Galesburg resident, whose messages were handed to members of the train crew to be delivered the Vice-President-Elect. Associated Press election returns and the announcement of the Republican victory were provided by the Galesburg newspaper.

Arriving here at 8:10 o'clock this morning, Senator Curtis spent more than an hour wandering around the Grand Central depot, chatting with friends and other travelers.

After casting his vote in Topeka, Kansas, yesterday, he began his trip to Washington to resume his senatorial duties which he had neglected during the strenuous political campaign which carried him through 31 states. Determined to get a complete rest, the Vice-President-Elect said if he could not get relaxation there he would go to some other place and in this case it was believed he would go to the estate of his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight II, near Providence, R. I.

The first congratulatory telegram reached him here. It was from the Chinese-American Citizens' Alliance of New York and said in part: "We are particularly gratified that Chinese-American votes in New York have increased 500 per cent of which nine-tenths cast for you. For the first time in the history of this city, American women of Chinese ancestry voted." It was signed by John T. Find.

Senator Curtis arrived here this morning enroute to Washington from his home in Topeka, Kas., where he voted yesterday.

WHAT'S THE DIFF?

London.—The former mansion residence of Sir Milton Sharp, M. P., near Bradford, Yorkshire, is now being used as an experiment station for tramps. An attempt to learn "how many tramps are actually genuine and how many just ne'er-do-wells" is the motive.

Insure your house with H. U. Bardwell.



## CABINET YEARS FOR PRESIDENT- ELECT GAVE HIM TRAINING WHICH WILL STAND HIM IN GOOD STEAD

BY CLINTON COFFIN  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington.—(AP)—Eight years of cabinet service did more to lay the foundation for the political career of Herbert Hoover than was done by his romantically successful business performance, or by the enduring fame of his war exploits.

Although the orphaned Iowa farmer who rose before 1914 to lead perhaps the greatest single combination in mine engineering and mine management had by out standing professional skill, by notable labor organization and by cunning finance, attached international importance to his personality, the accomplishment was really visible to a rather small group of cosmopolitan population.

Further, despite that his war service in relief of the Belgians had opened a new vista of accomplishment and had branched out until the movement he led was responsible for provisioning half the white population of the globe, despite that he had dared to conduct a satisfactory war food administration for the United States, in days when food administrators forced to put bars between people and their food became almost instantly the most hated citizens of their particular countries, these things counted for comparatively little in the American political life.

That first presidential enterprise was simple fiasco. The delegate total it placed behind Hoover's name in the conventions of 1920 was humiliating; all that was left of the bitterness of failure was ambition to try again, held firmly not alone by the man himself, but by the host of people who had counted it a thrilling privilege to work in relief expedition and food administration as "Hoover man." He buckled down to learn the game of politics; to conform to its traditions and accepted President Harding's invitation to take the post of secretary of commerce.

"Chief, this is a long way down Pennsylvania avenue from the White House," observed one of those engineer associates who came to Washington for the Harding inauguration as he greeted Hoover, just installed as commerce secretary.

"Well, it's just as far as you fellows got me, isn't it?" Hoover retorted.

The rest of the conversation isn't related, but the spirit of the exchange set the note for the never relaxed, purposeful exertion of the man and his growing and brilliant galaxy of supporters during the succeeding years. Hoover's cabinet service was to be made one constant, careful exhibition of his fitness for the place; accomplishment in public service—plus the clear advertisement of accomplishment—was the argument they sought to make to the nation.

In some ways the personality of Herbert Hoover, with which the enterprise had to do, was almost basically prepared for politics. He had the most American politician's have possessed some of the gifts that go toward making actors successful. They are touched with what the psychologist might call exhibitionism—they know how, almost sub-consciously, to impress people, singly or in multitude, to charm people by their bearing, their words and their gesture.

Hoover did not and he does not. A man of no pretension, wedded to a simplicity that makes him even careful to use the shortest word, he could not at first make a platform speech unless seriously stirred. He could write well and turn a striking phrase; he had a delightful sense of humor, but he did not much like a crowd. Outside of an intellect admittedly first class, and the stored memory of a lifetime of inveterate work, he had but one quality of important political value. That was his capacity for assimilating the viewpoints of conflicting and competing groups and of puzzling out feasible compromises. The gift was akin to that ordinarily demonstrated by the legislator of long service and in combination with administrative experience it took him a long way on

\$3 a ton when they could have taken \$10 learned something about that.

"I warn you gentlemen now," he thundered at one gathering where the program was arranged, "that either you bring about this arrangement within your own industry to protect the people of the United States or the government of the country will lay such a hold on your industry that you will never get rid of it again."

These things leave political scars. Hoover failed to carry the presidential primaries in the coal state of West Virginia. Also, in 1922 Harding and his advisers, trying to settle the rail strike, conceived the notion that the New York bankers could control the rail presidents and help out a little. Hoover went there to another private conference; the well never has been completely lifted, but the fact remains that nothing was accomplished, and some lasting irritations were aroused.

Possibly the nearest to a flat break came when the conference method was tried on the agricultural situation. There was an administration rather than a Hoover program there, but the seeds of McNary-Haugenism, the idea of controlling the foreign marketing of farm crop surplus to maintain desired prices within the country were sown there. Hoover, chairman for the gathering, gavelled an adjournment of one national gathering before it got action on the point, and a sore spot still somewhat noticeable was left in his campaign enterprises. Some farm leaders have never forgotten nor forgiven and add to administration policies to the burden of their grievance against him.

When the scandals of 1924, Tea Pot Dome and the other charges against his fellow cabinet members, Fall and Daugherty, broke, Secretary Hoover and his associates in administration stood back awhile. There was little else to do, except to tend off the attempts to muddy up their own records, until President Coolidge, triumphantly elected, demonstrated that the country considered guilt in the matter personal to individuals and not general to the Republican party. The next three years gave Hoover opportunity for appearing at his best, as disasters in the Mississippi valley and in Vermont brought him out to organize succor. Between whiles he had been tentatively putting together the elements of a policy, that an elected president might carry along.

He drafted and presented a plan for making waterways a real asset to the country's commerce, opening the Mississippi-Ohio-Missouri channels, and adopted the scheme for a ship canal into the Great Lakes. Like everything else in politics, that carried and carries opposition as well as support. He early sought the seven states interested in the Colorado river for use of its waters and a great scale development. One of them, Arizona, bucked out of alignment, and with a failure on local agreement national discussions quickly developed.

He joined to the hurt amazement of some of his old European associates, wholeheartedly in the demand of the Coolidge administration for collection of the war debts from Allied nations to the full capacity of their payment.

It was a poor day at the Commerce department when there was not a committee session or two for the secretary to attend, and a bad week when a new campaign was not initiated. All of it was accompanied by effective publicity work.

In the midst of the activity he inspired and led, he dwelt the seven years and remained always the same person, outwardly impassive, unmovable, generally silent. Yet he is highly sensitive and always uniquely aware of criticism. Application of attention to duties before him is continual rationing of his time. He has a habit with him, and every Hoover machine had something of the same characteristics. Somebody at the top would be responsible to him for its functioning, and then in it there would be a parallel machine, of functioning almost casually reporting to him personally on the qualities of the ostensible leaders. Approachable by anybody, there is considerable doubt that anybody got awfully close to Herbert Hoover.

The most intimate associates speak of "the Chief" and have a little awe in the mention. Mostly every man who got an honor or a job from Herbert Hoover had the clear notion that he had to make good or get out. It is an odd atmosphere in politics, but it has always clung to the associations Hoover built.

As said before, the dinners represented the concluding element in the long campaign. The Hoovers never dined alone, and frequently they dined with many, in a vague something removed from the formal. It was a heterogeneous company that passed through the dining hall, and many of them Hoover, with the able aid of Mrs. Hoover, won. Nearly everybody in congress and diplomacy, and even in journalism—toward the end of the seasons—passed through the invitation lists. The two children of the family, grown and away, left the secretary and his wife free to the whole hearted encouragement of the army of people eventually enlisted to make him president. In the limited groups that a dinner table can accommodate Hoover's real likeability, his grasp and his fitness were easily brought out.

But the work never ceased. From nine to six each day the man was at his office or moving elsewhere where to whom he told things or people told him. Regularly he kept three private secretaries busy and on occasion supplemented the force. The pace would get him once in a while and then he would lie off to a trout stream or the coast waters to catch a fish. Even a presidential campaign may appear in sort a vacation to a man whose preparation for it was so much associated with work.

LONDON COMMUTERS FLY FROM HOME TO OFFICE

London.—(AP)—Prospective aerial commuters to London are welcoming the construction of London's first airport parking place, which has just begun at Hounslow.

## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

### News From Grid Camps of Large Schools of West

BY HERBERT W. BARKER  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—There has been many a sad tale of the football mighty upset by the so-called weak but there are three eastern college teams which have a particular reason for hoping they will escape that ignominy this Saturday. If they fail it will not be because they they have not been forewarned.

Syracuse, Cornell and Columbia all were subjected to some humiliation last fall when they go no better than a draw against Ohio Wesleyan, St. Bonaventure and Johns Hopkins respectively. They have the same small-college rivals this Saturday and expect, with some justification, to obtain the customary revenge.

Syracuse, however, may find it much easier to wish than to accomplish. Ohio Wesleyan, a member of the Ohio Conference, has swept along at flood tide all season, washing up everything including Michigan which came into its apth.

Cornell and Columbia, on the other hand, should find the going much easier than a season ago. Cornell's array is much more impressive than in 1927 and St. Bonaventure, beaten yesterday by Canisius, does not appear so strong. Columbia is favored to defeat John Hopkins by a decisive margin.

Army risks its undefeated record against Knute Rockne's Notre Dame warriors at the Yankee Stadium with an audience of some 80,000. Michigan and Navy, now apparently in winning stride, clash at Baltimore. Georgetown and Carnegie Tech, two of the east's five undefeated and united eleven, come to grips at Albany, N. Y.; Pennsylvania travels to Cambridge with rather slight hopes of repeating the 24-0 victory it scored at Harvard's expense last fall; with their crippled Indians hope to give a good Brown team a trouncing; Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson get together in an effort to finish an argument that ended in a scoreless tie last season; Fordham, beaten by three touchdowns by West Virginia yesterday, hardly figures to stop Boston College's winning streak.

Washington & Lee and Maryland come up from the south to see what they can do in the way of stopping the Princeton Tigers and Yale. The Generals were beaten by the Tigers 13-0 last year and the hope has it that the margin will be much greater on Saturday. Maryland did not extend Yale last year nor is it expected the Bulldogs will have any more trouble this time. West Virginia will be an overwhelming favorite to defeat the Oklahoma Aggies.

Aside from the Bucknell-Lehigh, Villanova-Temple, Wesleyan-Williams, Lafayette-Rutgers, the rest of Saturday's schedule for the most part pits the rest of the east's strong teams against opponents hardly in their opponents' class.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Rumors of investigation into student conduct before and after the Michigan-Illinois game at Ann Arbor last Saturday were broadcast here tonight after the University of Illinois Administration Council held a four hour session.

The probe by university authorities is said to come from reports coming from representatives of the deans of office who travelled with them on special trains.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Knute Rockne is giving his Notre Dame varsity a rest cure to prepare it for the hard Army game Saturday.

So badly battered are the regulars that they have been kept from a stiff scrimmage all week. Yesterday, the second stringers did all the work and stopped Joe Morrissey, who tried his best to act like the Army's ace, Chris Cagle, in scrimmage.

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The fact that the Army and Notre Dame will renew their brilliant interscholastic rivalry this Saturday being probably 80,000 spectators in the Yankee Stadium emphasizes the consistently tremendous drawing power of these two eleven.

Seldom do they fail to pack 'em in. It is safe to guess that many a professional promoter has viewed with envy the attraction of these schools at the "gate." Combined, this season, West Point and Notre Dame have played before close to a half million fans. Before they wind up the 1928 campaign the aggregate will be nearly 900,000 an astonishing figure for two schools that vividly indicates the great hold of the gridiron game on popular interest.

Notre Dame, with a team that lacks some of the color and effectiveness of previous Rockne products, nevertheless, has not seen its drawing power diminished. If anything it has increased, possibly because of the novelty of seeing the Hoosiers occasionally licked, but probably because they always put up a snappy gridiron show. They beat the Navy before the greatest crowd of all time, 122,000, at



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The First Baptist Church is looking forward with great anticipation to the Evangelical Campaign which will commence next Monday evening with the arrival of the Rev. and Mrs. James L. Kindig of Mattoon. The meetings will commence every evening at 7:30 and will continue until Sunday evening, Nov. 25th (except Saturdays).

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Kindig are well known all through the

middle west as very gifted Sons of the Church and their work has been much appreciated wherever they have been. In addition to being accomplished vocalists, they play on the marimba, hand saw and other instruments. Young people are especially invited to come and get acquainted with our friends.

A hearty invitation is extended by the church for all to come and participate in these services and we specially request the prayers of all God's people for their spiritual success. Come.

## HEALTHGRAMS

Contagious diseases cause a death or two now and then the year round and occasionally break out in epidemic waves that sweep everything before them. Mental disorders likewise manifest themselves by fatalities now and then in suicide or murder and once in a while by great wars that correspond with epidemics of physical disease. Last year there were 1,122 suicides and 744 murders, to total of 1,866 in Illinois, while typhoid fever, malaria, smallpox, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria and cerebro-spinal fever combined killed only 1,777 people. That would suggest that mental illness is considerably more fatal than many common contagious diseases.

Peace between individuals and between nations is a matter largely of mental hygiene just like the physical health of individuals and nations is a matter of sanitation and physical hygiene. Disarmament will not prevent wars between nations any more than it will between individuals. Take away the tomahawks from two combatants and they will go to each other with their fists. Bind their hands behind them and they will bite and kick at the enemy.

In general less than one-tenth of all children exposed to diphtheria will catch the disease. All the others either acquire an immunity by consistently coming into contact with small quantities of the germs—too few to cause illness at any one time—or inherit an immunity that has been acquired in that way by so many generations that it has become a family trait. Even those who are still susceptible to diphtheria may now be immunized with toxin-antitoxin so that the disease can now be virtually prevented altogether if humanity conducted itself as well as it knows how.

The story is much the same with the mental sicknesses other than frank insanity. A sizeable war usually leaves an immunity against that sort of thing for at least a generation and sometimes for two or three. Ever a first class individual fight often sobers the combatants to a lifelong career of neighborly peace. Some nations like Switzerland, have enjoyed perpetual peace for many generations because of an immunity in the form of a non-violent mental attitude that has been handed down from father to son for a long period.

Meeting a few germs every day or two is likely to result in immunizing the individual against the disease which that particular organism causes while sitting down and talking things over with the other fellow is a splendid mental hygienic practice that tends to immunize one against violence.

Mental and physical health are closely associated and one may markedly influence the other at times but smallpox never starts from imagination while many people whose bodies were seriously ill have manifested the most vigorous and brilliant signs of mental health.

CORK FAMINE MENACES RUSSIA'S VODKA SUPPLY

Moscow.—(AP)—The supreme council of public economy has recently organized a prize competition to find a Russian made substitute for cork. The stoppers in all vodka bottles have to be imported from abroad, and the government is doing everything possible to reduce all imports and encourage exports.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL A young woman traveling from Ireland, and nervous of the crossing, asked the stewardess which was the best berth to take.

"Well," said the efficient young lady, "if you're alone you'd better take the under berth, but if there is anyone above you it had better be yourself."—Tit-Bits.

## Callahan Recovers from His Injuries

Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Billy Showers, the St. Paul middleweight, who was seriously injured in his match with Shuffie Callahan of Chicago Monday night, today was reported out of danger. Callahan was released from police custody.

Physicians said Showers had suffered a slight concussion of the brain but that he would be out of the ring for at least two months. As an aftermath of the boxing contest, the Illinois State boxing commission called a meeting today to take action regarding "poorly matched fights in Chicago." Recently, Danny Gordon of Philadelphia proved an unsatisfactory opponent for Young Jack Thompson of California and others have been far from pleasing to the commission.

SMOKE NICKELS WORTH WEIGHT ONCE MORE

This Five-cent Cigar Did It

Man, there's a nickel in your pocket that's just itching to prove its might. Step up to the nearest cigar counter and let it lift the biggest smoke value since nickels were born! A long-filler, ripe-tobacco cigar that's positively delightful! Unbeatable, even by many higher-priced cigars: Havana Ribbon.

No "scraps" or short bits of tobacco to come out in your mouth. No bitter under-ripe top leaves of the tobacco plant. No flat-tasting over-ripe bottom leaves. Nothing but long, full-ripe middle leaves.

It doesn't seem natural that a nickel cigar could possibly have such ingredients. But when a match starts the flavor, savory smoke curling over your tongue, you'll know it's true. True, we said! Havana Ribbon, that's your cue!

Also sold in Practical Pocket Packages of five cigars.

EVACUATING TOWN

Catania, Sicily, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Evacuation of the town of Mascali before streams of flaming lava rolling down from the crater of Mount Etna was going on rapidly today. The railway around Etna has been damaged and service interrupted.



## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### FARMERS ENTER CO-OP BUSINESS ON LARGE SCALE

Their Business Will Total  
Over a Million for  
This Year

Chicago—(AP)—Farmers of Illinois have entered the co-operative marketing business upon a million dollar scale, it is indicated in a survey by the Illinois Agricultural Association.

By the end of 1928, the survey indicates, Illinois farmers will have co-operatively marketed more than a million dollars worth of cream, poultry and eggs. For the survey, reports were received from each of the 26 points in fifteen counties where co-operative marketing is carried on. Twelve new units are being formed.

These sell an average of 60,000 pounds of butterfat in a year which at 45 cents per pound, would yield \$27,000 per unit. At this rate the 26 co-operative units will handle a little more than \$700,000 worth of butterfat alone. Only about half of the co-operative associations are now handling poultry and eggs, but sales of these two commodities will total more than \$300,000 for the year.

The Logan county co-operative dairy association closed its fiscal year August 31, 1928 with a total of 101,005.6 pounds of butterfat sold at a value of \$48,535.11. An average of 48.05 cents per pound was received and patrons were paid 44.14 cents leaving a margin of 3.91 cents. Net profit for the year was \$546.59. This was added to the revenue or surplus which now totals more than 1200. The Logan county co-operative is one of the largest in the state.

During its first two months of operation, the Scott County Produce association sold butterfat, poultry and eggs to the value of \$9,454.95. The net profit for the two months was \$685.68.

Produce is sold to local and centralized creameries on bid. All prospective buyers are notified and the output of each association is sold to the highest bidder a year in advance. There is a variation of from three to six cents per pound butterfat in prices paid by the co-operative association and those paid by private buyers in towns where there is no competition from co-operatives.

### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago—(AP)—The most drastic just been suffered by the hog market decline in prices in several years has met with the Chicago average cut from \$12.85 to \$9 in five weeks. Prairie Farmer's weekly review of agriculture said today.

Considering the extent of the break, the level which prices have reached and the indications of a moderate decrease in the crop, it is logical to expect that the market will stabilize without much future decline.

Contrary to the usual tendency, receipts of cattle during October were distinctly lighter than in September. They were the lightest for the corresponding month since 1914. It does not seem likely that total supplies will change enough in the next few weeks to cause an important advance in prices. There is likely to be an increasing supply of warmed-up and short fed steers, prices for which will do well to hold their present level. Current prices for stock cattle are about \$2 higher than a year ago.

Lamb quotations at Chicago dropped back almost to a low point for the season recently but a rapid shrinkage in receipts caused a firmer tone to return. Prospects favor a further reduction in receipts of fat lambs in the next month or two.

Rapidly accumulating supplies in North America, a large unsold surplus in the United States and fine prospects in the southern hemisphere are depressing influences which have caused wheat prices to drag the bottom. Prospects are that wheat prices will hold near the present level during the next few weeks with fluctuations due to reports of crop conditions in the southern hemisphere and European buying.

The visible supply of corn is now only a little over two million bushels. This, with fairly broad demand has kept corn prices fairly stable, but the market has tended to soften at any indication of good husking weather and the possibility of a larger movement of new corn. Stocks will remain small for some time yet, and sales of corn for export, shipment during November and December will reduce the stock of the new crop movement. It appears to be only a question of time, however, until some downward adjustment in prices will take place.

Receipts of off-grade hay have unsettled the hay market recently, but top grades are still scarce and bring strong prices. In general, country loadings remain moderate as farmers in some areas are holding for better prices.

Egg dealers are faced with the task of distributing more than six million cases of storage eggs during the next 3½ months in addition to the liberal supply of fresh stock, and they are anxious to keep values on a level where consumptive demand is broad. Lower temperatures will curtail production of fresh eggs and storage stock will move more rapidly.

### The Farm Week in Washington

By FRANK I. WELLER  
(Associated Press Farm Editor)  
Washington—(AP)—Depressed by the prospects of no further attempt to enact a farm relief measure for almost two years, agricultural interests have been spurred to new hope by pre-election promises of a special session of congress or appointment of a special commission to effect remedial legislation.

Prospects of a special session, they say, have removed more than ever the possibility that farm relief will be given consideration when congress reassembles in December. By that time the election will be over and no wallanices will be formed in congress. The farm question has caused much political wavering during the campaign, and whatever the complexion of politics in December, observers do not believe sufficient strength can be concentrated on a definite plan before the short session adjourns March 4.

Furthermore, there is a lot of unfinished business in both houses that is expected to be revived. The undetermined status of the Muscle Shoals bill is one of the chief issues, and there are appropriation matters to settle. Even if all that didn't preclude efforts to revive farm relief, old-timers point to the habit of short sessions to avoid general legislation. They had come to the conclusion that nothing further would be done about it until the session inaugurated in December, 1929. In event of a special session, they expect congress to reassemble in April or May.

Farm leaders are not at all sure what they may expect of a special session. They grant that it depends on the outcome of the election whether the McNary-Haugen bill will be resurrected. There are a score of other proposed farm remedies, either or none of which may be called up.

In some quarters it is predicted that farm relief may take on characteristics entirely unknown heretofore. It may revolve, they say, around a readjustment of tariffs on farm products around a standard system of marketing crops and crop surpluses, or around the development of inland waterways.

An extra session would open the door to an unlimited number of farm relief plans. It would be called for a specific purpose, and its activities confined to that alone. Even if other subjects were named, farm relief would be the primary issue. In that, informed circles see another argument against a revival of the farm problem by the short session. Promises of a special session are predicated on the failure of the short session to act.

Boxes made from green lumber and allowed to dry are likely to show only one-fourth to one-half as much resistance to rough handling as boxes made of dry lumber and stored under the same conditions.

### Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Winter wheat makes excellent pasture and can be used for this purpose when other pastures fail. Livestock can be left in the wheat field all winter if the ground remains dry and there is plenty of plant growth. If care is taken to prevent excessive pasturing and grazing when the soil is wet, injury to the wheat crop is not likely to occur.

It may be well to hold a post-mortem on whatever fowls are found dead at this time of year, to see if roundworms or secum worms are present in the flocks. If there are add to the dry mash 2 per cent by weight of finely powdered tobacco dust, containing at least 1.5 per cent nicotine, to control the worms. This will lessen the danger to young chicks and poult next spring.

An economical way to utilize velvet-bean pasture in the south is to allow hogs to follow the cattle. Hogs will eat practically all the beans broken from the plants and wasted by the cattle. A good stand of velvet beans should produce about 200 pounds of beef and 100 pounds pork per acre.

Kitchen scraps should be fed to domestic animals if they are kept. If not, the scraps should be "fed" to the garden because of their fertilizer value.

Cheese may be made at any time of the year, and on farms where there is a surplus of milk during certain seasons cheese-making offers an exceptionally advantageous means of conserving, for later use, milk which otherwise might be wasted. The farm home could well afford to use more cheese. It provides muscle and body-building material in abundance.

A half-acre garden, if properly cared for, will produce sufficient vegetables for the average family's use during the summer and for storing, canning and drying for winter use. It will produce a far greater return per acre than can be realized from an equal area devoted to general farm crops.

Have you seen our new selection of Engraved Calling Cards? B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

### Co. Veterinarian's Pay Needed Expense

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Constating as "ordinary and necessary expenses" the salary of a county veterinarian engaged in bovine tuberculosis eradication work, Attorney General Carlstrom ruled that the salary of the veterinarian could lawfully be paid by the sale of anticipated warrants.

"The legislature," Carlstrom pointed out, "has deemed it necessary for the protection of public health that to enact legislation making it imperative under certain conditions to have cattle tested for the purpose of determining whether or not they are infected with tuberculosis. It is necessary for the testing of cattle to be made by competent persons."

"It is my opinion that the expenses and salary of a county veterinarian are ordinary and necessary expenses and come within the provision of the law providing for anticipation warrants."

### Piatt County Man is First in Corn Show

A Piatt county farmer has the honor of being the first man in this state to enter his corn in the competitive classes of the International Grain and Hay Show which will be held at Chicago December 1st to 8th in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition. The first entries were made by Frank Traxler of Atwood in the white and yellow corn classes.

Illinois has always played a prominent part in the big Chicago Grain and Hay Show and the state's agricultural college at Urbana will again be represented by educational display which will tell the thousands of visitors what Illinois is doing for her farmers.

Entries in the eighty competitive classes of the grain and hay show may be made up to November 10th without charge by addressing Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

### Federal Farm Facts

A tract of 150 acres has been leased by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture near Guthrie, Oklahoma. This tract is typical of land in Oklahoma and adjoining states and the bureau, in cooperation with the Guthrie Chamber of Commerce, will conduct a series of experiments on terracing. Loss from erosion will be tabulated and the experiments should result in a method of terracing that will tend to eliminate soil erosion.

In 1923, the Sitka, Alaska, agricultural experiment station started the cultivation of flowers and ornamental plants in that frozen land. Such hardy flowers as narcissus, tulips, English iris, gladiolus, the Regal lily and hyacinths are now beautifying homes in the Arctic.

The satin moth has become such a pest in New England that a public hearing will determine the advisability of extending the already large quarantine territory to the state of Vermont. About 5116 square miles in New England are now under the quarantine. The moth, a serious pest of poplar and willow trees, came to this country some years ago from Europe.

The use of inoculated soy bean seed is proving profitable. F. R. Fred, on a 30-acre field on his farm at Middleburg, Va., sowed part of the field in inoculated and part in uninoculated soy bean seed. A study made of the two resulting plants showed

that the treated seed produced plants that averaged a height of 16 inches over the other seed's plants. The hay produced on the inoculated plot was three times as much as that on the uninoculated plot.

Dr. John R. Mohler of the United States Department of Agriculture, thinks that lower meat prices to the consumer can be brought about together with higher returns to the livestock producer and a profitable business to packers and tradesmen all at the same time. "The solution lies in more vigorous action to eliminate waste," he says.

**FISH POLE AND SHOTGUN  
USED TO FIGHT INSECTS**  
Gainesville, Fla.—(AP)—The fishing pole and the shotgun, kept on the farm chiefly to vary the bill of fare, are recommended for the very serious role of farm tools. For the state plant board, says they are handy implements in destroying the fall webworm. By thrusting the small end of the pole against the web or nest and twisting it, the whole structure can be pulled out of a tree. Sometimes the web becomes so tightly wound around the pole that it requires a sharp knife to remove it. The process frequently kills the worms. Since the worms rest in a bunch during the day, a shotgun loaded with very fine shot proves an effective exterminator when fired into the nest.

**PENNSYLVANIA FARMER  
HAS 77TH TOBACCO CROP**  
Lancaster, Pa.—(AP)—Three-quarters of a century ago Jacob Hostetter, Lancaster county farmer, produced his first crop of tobacco. He has raised a crop every year since.

Hostetter, who is 87, planted tobacco for the first time when he was 10 years old. That was a decade before the civil war started. Commenting on the success of his 77th crop, harvested this year, the veteran says categorically that a good crop can't be raised without a good soil. He adds that he always has kept his

soil in good physical condition and full of plant food.

Last year Hostetter planted a little more than three acres of tobacco, which, he says, is plenty for one man's care. Despite his age, he did all the work himself, except in the cutting, and produced more than 1,700 pounds to the acre. In addition, he is a good showman. He has exhibited tobacco at the State Farm Products show at Harrisburg since the show started 12 years ago and always has won a prize.

### UNIVERSITY FARM PAYS 15 STUDENTS' EXPENSES

Baton Rouge, La.—(AP)—Fifteen students in the agricultural college of Louisiana State university are meeting school expenses with money earned on the college farm. They raise vegetables and sell them wholesale to local dealers.

Ten to 12 acres are cultivated and the principal products are cauliflower, cabbage, turnips, mustard, okra, Irish potatoes, egg plants, shallots, carrots, beets and strawberries. While paying their own way, the students are learning to raise and market vegetables in the modern way and at a profit.

### GOVERNMENT REPORTS ON CHIMNEY FIRE HAZARD

Washington—(AP)—After a series of studies, department of agriculture specialists advise that chimneys

in houses of frame construction always should be built from the ground up and should not be used to support any part of the house.

To lessen the fire hazard on farms, the minimum thickness of chimney walls, lined with fire clay or vitrified clay flue lining, should be four inches for brick, four inches for reinforced concrete, eight inches for hollow tile, and 12 inches for stone. Chimneys having eight-inch brick or six-inch reinforced concrete walls need not be lined, although lining is preferred in such brick structures.

### IDAHO'S RANGES FAILURE

Dubois, Idaho—(AP)—A federal experiment which lasted seven years has proven that it is not economical and practicable to attempt production of winter feed for sheep on high ranges at an altitude of 5,500 to 6,000 feet.

The test, conducted by the United States Sheep Experiment station here, showed, too, that land with similar rainfall had better be left unplowed, and used for grazing unless water is available for irrigation.

Crops tested were sunflowers for silage, peas and oats for hay, sweet clover for hay and oats for hay. As a rule, the seasons were too dry.

If milk is properly sterilized and bottled, it is claimed to keep fresh for two years.

A \$2000 value  
no matter how  
you check it

✓ Proved performance  
✓ Style leadership  
✓ Luxurious comfort  
✓ Precision workmanship

## STUDEBAKER'S DICTATOR

\$1265

F.O.B. FACTORY

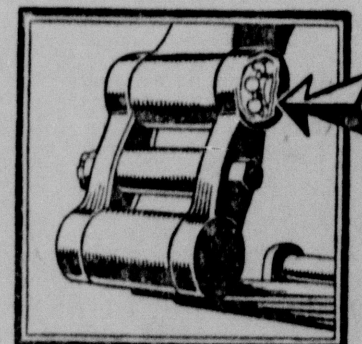
Go over Studebaker's Dictator like an appraiser! You'll admit it looks like hundreds of dollars more automobile than its price. And close investigation will impress you further with the plus value of Studebaker's One-Profit manufacture.

Drive this Dictator like a critical tester. Then you will quickly appreciate why The Dictator lowered all stock car records in the class under \$1400 when it went 5000 miles in 4751 consecutive minutes.

And The Dictator rides better than any car that ever sold within hundreds of its cost, due to Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles.

Drive The Dictator at 40-mile speed from the beginning—67-miles-per-hour. Its motor oil need be changed only every 2500 miles.

See The Dictator—drive it today! Learn first-hand what 76 years of experience in building quality transportation offers you in One-Profit value.



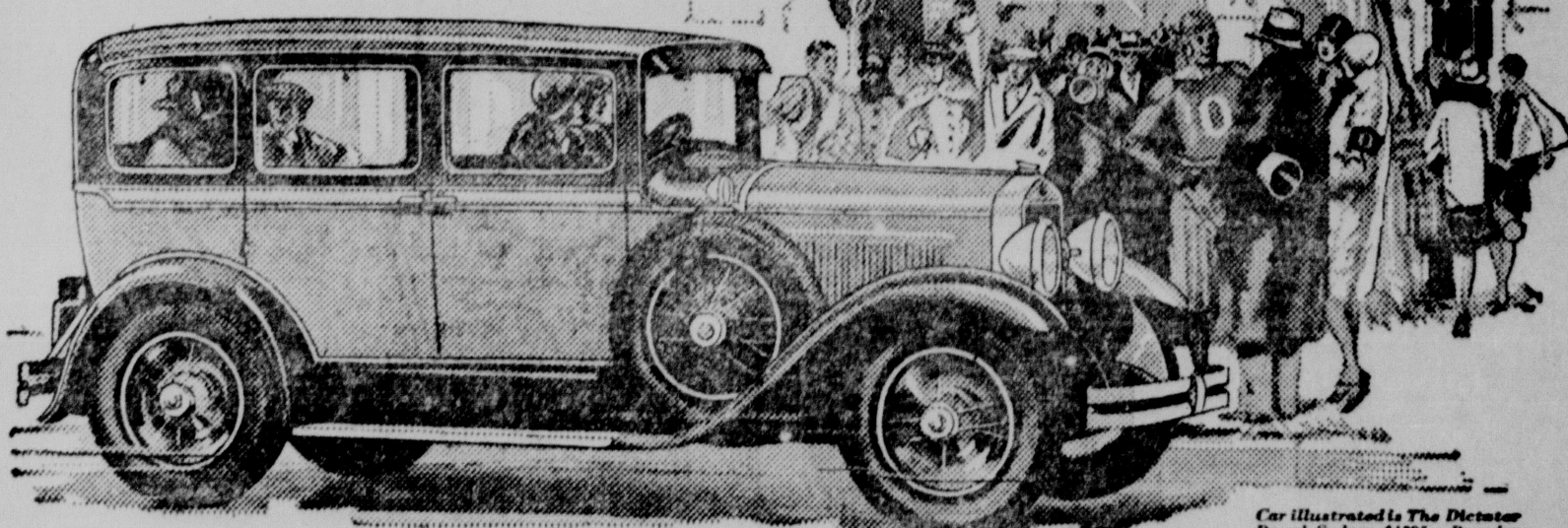
The new Studebakers alone offer you the unmatched riding comfort of ball bearing spring shackles. Literally floating the chassis friction-free on 12 ball bearings, they permit unhindered action of Studebaker's plant springs and hydraulic shock absorbers. Lubricant sufficient for more than 20,000 miles is sealed in each shackle. They will never bind, nor squeak nor rattle. Being all steel, they will not deteriorate.

### STUDEBAKER CARS AND PRICES

The Erskine . . . . . \$ 835 to \$1045  
The Dictator . . . . . 1185 to 1395  
The Commander . . . . . 1495 to 1665  
The President Eight . . . . . 1635 to 2485

Delivery Cars ½ ton \$860; ¾ ton \$1195; ton \$1450  
Delivery Chassis ½ ton \$675; ¾ ton \$925; ton \$1075

All prices f. o. b. factory



Car illustrated is The Dictator Royal Sedan, \$1185. Regular Sedan with Artillery Wheels, \$1265.

**E. D. COUNTRYMAN**  
STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE

108-110 N. Galena Avenue

Dixon, Ill.

We are now showing

1928-1929

Christmas and New Year  
Cards

BUY ONLY

Genuine Engraved Cards

We will be glad to have our solicitor  
call on you at your convenience.

**B. F. Shaw Printing Co.**

Telephone No. 5

Dixon, Ill.

## FIRES

Are a common occurrence

INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS AND ITS  
CONTENTS TODAY

Tomorrow may be too late.

The same applies to your  
AUTOMOBILE

I can take care of both.

**H. U. Bardwell**

119 E. First St.

Phone 29



Training for Turtle Day



Here's Miss Ruth Roth as she trained her entries in a Los Angeles turtle race by setting the pace on her tricycle. An 80 foot circle was laid out for the races, the winner being the first to reach its circumference after starting from the center.

Atheist Jailed in Arkansas



Charged with distributing atheistic literature described as "calculated to provoke a breach of the peace," Charles Smith of New York City is shown as he appeared in jail at Little Rock, Ark. He was fined \$25 and costs but said he preferred to go to jail as a protest against the Arkansas statutes which he said prohibited free speech. A closeup of Smith is shown in the inset. Smith is president of the American Society for the Advancement of Atheism.

Beery Flies His Own Plane



Wallace Beery, the movie actor, is also an accomplished aviator and has just entered the ranks of private owners, sporting several varieties of ships by the purchase of a new plane, with which he is shown here. Beery recently flew one of his planes from Hollywood to Jackson's Hole, Wyo., to make a hunting trip.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Well! Well! Well!

BY MARTIN



MOM'N POP

Pep Starts Paying a Debt

BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Fine Predicament

BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Go To It, Sam

BY SMALL



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WASH TUBBS

What's He Up To?

BY CRANE





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times, Two Weeks.. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum  
(Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in  
Brief Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

## NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296

FOR SALE—Heater, the most effective foot warmer on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box.

FOR SALE—White pink green or canary color paper for the picnic supper table covering. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. Looks nice and saves your table linen. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Records record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Heater, the best foot warmer on the market. Sold by all druggists.

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

FOR SALE—When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your copper plate to this office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Bridge scores, 25c and 50c pad at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China bowls. Cholera immunized. Guaranteed and priced right. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 23126

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bulls and Poland China stock hogs, 1, 2 and 3 year old boars, also spring boars, cholera immunized. 20 head to select from at farmer's prices. Bring crates. Ed. Shippert, Franklin Grove, R3. Phone Dixon 7220.

FOR SALE—Oak china closet. Tel. 303.

FOR SALE—Record sheets for nurses. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—New and second-hand heating stoves. Gallagher's Square Deal Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Phone X1348.

FOR SALE—1926 Hudson Sedan. 1925 Ford Sedan. 1926 Willys-Knight Roadster, Rumble seat.

E. D. COUNTRYMAN  
Studebaker Sales & Service.  
Phone 340.

FOR SALE—USED CARS:  
1927 Hupp Sedan. Driven 1300 miles, priced very low.  
1928 Essex Sedan. A real buy.  
NIMMAN BROS.  
Riverview Garage. 256tf

FOR SALE—BUICK.  
USED CAR OFFERINGS.

DURANT—1923 4-Door, 5-Pas O. K. \$110 down payment.

DODGE—1926 4-Door. Leather trimmed. Driven 5000 miles. \$260 down.

BUICK—1926 Standard 2-Door. Gold Seal Guarantee. \$270 down.

BUICK—1928 Master 6, 4-Door. Like new. \$510 delivers it.

COUPES.

OLDSMOBILE—1925 4-Pas. Like new throughout. \$180 down.

DODGE—1928 Victory 6. Like new. \$380 down.

CHEVROLET—1924 2-Pas. \$50 down.

OPEN CARS.

BUICK—1924 Master 6. Excellent condition. \$220 down.

BUICK—1925 Standard 6. Gold Seal Guarantee. \$230 down payment.

CHEVROLET—1928 Roadster. Like new. \$170 down payment.

Trade your old car in as cash to apply against down payment. Pay the balance as you drive.

Our best used car are not written. They're driven.

F. G. ENO  
Buick Sales & Service.  
Dixon, Ill. 261tf

FOR SALE—Poland China Spring bowls. Biggest and best I have ever raised. Also 1 yearling boar. Cholera immunized. Priced right. E. C. Morrissey, Walton, Ill. 2616\*

FOR SALE—Boys' all wool suit and overcoat, in fine condition. Size 13. Will sell cheap. Phone Polo 9R2.

2613\*

FOR SALE—Brown Bolivia coat, silk lined, large fur collar, size 16, \$7; man's heavy overcoat, size 40, \$5; upholstered oak arm chair. Phone X593.

FOR SALE—Practically new white enamel coal range. Jas. Kruse, Amboy, Ill. 26213\*

FOR SALE—1926 Nash Light Six Sedan. 1928 Nash Adv. Coach, only 12000 miles.

1923 Oldsmobile Touring. Fine running order.

1928 Peerless, like new, 9 months old, \$650.

Nash Victoria 4-Pas. Coupe. Newly painted.

1927 Nash Advanced Sedan. Real buy.

NASH GARAGE.  
Frank Hoyle.  
90 Ottawa Ave. Phone 201

259tf

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Saturday, commencing at 1 o'clock at Freed & Sier Feed Barn on Peoria Ave. Everything to sell. List your goods early. Grover Magness, Auct. Peoria, Clerk. 25313

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Heating stove, good condition, \$12; combination china closet; buffet, \$10. Call at 404 South Hennepin Ave. 26213\*

FOR SALE—Buff Rock Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red roosters. All fancy birds. Also Toulouse geese. U. G. Fulfs, Dixon, Ill. 26113\*

FOR SALE—Late 1925 Fordor Ford sedan. First-class mechanical condition. Several extras, nearly new balloon tires, priced reasonable. Easy terms and trade. Phone L1216, or 318 Monroe Ave. 26113\*

FOR SALE—NEW CHEVROLETS AT USED CAR PRICES.

NEW CABRIOLET—Fully equipped, very small down payment, balance monthly.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Only run 400 miles. This car was repossessed. Will transfer contract to reliable party that will continue payments. Act quickly—your chance to purchase a new car with practically no down payment.

J. L. GLASSBURN  
Chevrolet Sales and Service.  
Opposite Postoffice. Phone 500

2633\*

FOR SALE—1924 CHEVROLET Sedan.

1926 CHEVROLET Touring with winter inclosure.

1926 OLDS Coach.

1926 OAKLAND Sedan.

1926 JEWETT Coach.

1925 FORD Touring.

MURRAY AUTO CO.  
77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100

2633\*

FOR SALE—50 Buick Orphington pullets (Purebreds); also some furniture. Inquire of Jenette Geiger, R6, Dixon, or Phone 34300. 2633\*

## WANTED

WANTED—Prospective brides to come in and see our beautiful new samples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Our prices are most reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—You to know that we have a large Job Printing plant in connection with our newspaper and are prepared to give you service, quality and price in anything you may wish in the job printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Any kind of needle work. Tel. 24223.

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned splint weaving and rush seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Gaena Ave. Phone X948. 291tf

WANTED—General office work by young lady address letter to Box 338, Amboy, Ill. 26113\*

WANTED—Employment in dairy, 12 years experience. Call or phone Frank Jones in care of Elmer Jones, Tampico, Phone 1054R. 26113\*

WANTED—Long distance moving and hauling, including Chicago shipments of live stock, veal and poultry. Call Selover & Son, Tel. R811. 262124\*

WANTED—To buy, 2 or 3 T. B. tested fresh cows, giving a big flow of milk now. U. G. Fulfs, R8, Dixon, Ill. 1\*

WANTED—To trade, Buick Master 6 4-passenger coupe. Low mileage, good rubber, excellent mechanical condition, for six-cylinder sedan or coach. Call R1410 after 6 p. m. 26313\*

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One-half of double house at 120 W. Boyd St. Electric, gas, water and garage. \$25 month. Phone 158 or Y294, F. C. Sproul. 26112

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 189tf

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, semi-modern. Rent \$13 a month. Inquire at 1023 Highland Ave., or Phone X503. 25814\*

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home, close in. Tel. W836. 609 S. Gaena Ave. 2596\*

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, also garage. 745 Brinton Ave. Phone K228. 26113

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 5 rooms, bath and sunparlor, 3 blocks from business. Mrs. H. A. White, Phone L517. 26113\*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, in modern home, gentleman preferred. Address "J.J." by letter care this office. 26113\*

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, garage, \$20. Phone K932. 26113\*

FOR RENT—3 sleeping rooms, also garage at 521 S. Hennepin Ave. Phone X849. 26213\*

FOR RENT—2-room house. Steam heat, electric lights and water. \$17.50 per month. T. B. Paulos, Tel. 1219 or W1031. 26213

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping room; 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. Tel. R532. 26213\*

FOR RENT—Garage. 623 N. Dixon Ave. Harry Johnson, Phone L450. 26313\*

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room in modern home, close in. Phone X983. 315 E. Second St. 2631f

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 1\*

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable married man to work on farm. Preston Wolcott, Amboy, Ill. Phone Amboy. 26113\*

WANTED—A man to husk corn. R. E. Gilbert, Phone 9120. 1\*

## MISCELLANEOUS

CHIROPRACTIC IS ALWAYS good. Try it and be convinced. Consultation and examination free. Phone B713 or M1314. A. G. Bjorn, 203 W. First St. 240125\*

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1\*

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458.

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295125\*

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of N. Chusa Tavern, Phone 362. 144f

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER sedan and coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 2601f

WEALTHY YOUNG MAN; anxious to marry. Ladies write Fern Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio. 240126\*

SAVE 50%—TO ALL PROPERTY owners. My car of nursery stock kinds, fruit, shade and evergreen trees, green shrubbery, grape vines and rose bushes has arrived. All old customers whose stock did not grow last year will be replaced. Free of charge. Evergreens at half price. M. Juan, 805 Broadway, Tel. X733. 2501\*

WE REPAIR RADIATORS IN conjunction with the auto repair and ignition work. George W. Keenan, 1001 Bldg., 88 Hennepin Ave., Tel. K1036 or H1193. 252124\*

IF YOU WISH A WEALTHY, pretty wife, write Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio. (stamp). 240126\*

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over Campbell's drug store. 160f

## FOUND

FOUND—Ladies' wrist watch on First St. Saturday. Owner inquire at this office and prove property and pay for ad. 1\*

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of H. A. Lott, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of H. A. Lott, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this sixth day of November, A. D. 1928.

ANNA M. MOORE,  
Administrator.

Nov 7 14 21

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned administrator of the estate of James F. Duffy, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased at the November term, A. D. 1928, of said Court, to-wit: on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1928.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1928 next, between the hours of ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon, and five (5) o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and at the hour of eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon at the North door at the Court House, in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, and the State of Illinois, the interest of James F. Duffy, deceased, in the Fourth Principal Meridian in Lee County, Illinois, will be sold to the highest and best bidder.

Terms of Sale: Ten percent (10%) of the amount bid to be paid in cash at the time of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash upon the approval of the report of said sale and the tender of the deed.

JOHN P. JAMES,  
Administrator of the Estate of James F. Duffy.

Gerald Jones, Attorney.

Nov 7 14 21

## Eating Liver Aids in Anemia

By Prof. Cyrus C. Sturgis,  
University of Michigan,  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Pernicious anemia is a relatively common disease, of unknown cause, most frequently appearing during old life or later, and usually characterized by a marked decrease in the hemoglobin. This is the substance responsible for the red color of the blood. The disease is always associated with an absence of free hydrochloric acid in the stomach contents, and is frequently complicated by degenerative changes in the spinal cord.

Since the disease was first described, now about 79 years ago, many drugs and other forms of treatment have been used in an attempt to affect a cure. Despite these efforts, the disease has always been considered as inevitably fatal and it is doubtful if in many instances the patient's life has ever been prolonged a significant length of time.

The treatment of pernicious anemia remained a baffling problem until several years ago, when it was discovered that a very striking improvement could be produced by feeding one-half pound of liver daily to patients with this disease. After several years' experience with this treatment it has been clearly demonstrated that in the uncomplicated cases, the blood returns to a normal condition and the individual is able to resume the ordinary activities of life as long as the proper amount of liver is consumed.

More recently a highly potent liver extract has been obtained that has the same effect as eating a half-pound of liver daily. This extract is a soluble powder. The equivalent of as much as a pound and a half of liver can be dissolved in a half glass of water and taken by the patient at one dose. One great difficulty with the ordinary liver treatment has been the inability of some patients to eat as much as one-half pound of liver daily. This problem is now solved, however, by the use of the liver extract.

Strictly speaking, the marked benefit following the liver treatment cannot be regarded as a cure, for it does not permanently eliminate the underlying cause of the disease. The patients remain in normal condition only as long as liver in some form is consumed.

It is interesting to note that various types of liver, such as pork, mutton, calf and beef, are effective, and any ordinary method of preparing them does not harm the active principle. It has also been determined that the feeding of kidneys likewise produces the same improvement, but no other organ has been used as an article of food has this effect.

While the effect of feeding liver is striking in pernicious anemia, and perhaps two other very rare forms of anemia, there is a very slight, if any, improvement following its use in the other types, of which there are many varieties.

## Dandruff is a Danger Signal

By Oscar L. Levin, M. D., New York

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Dandruff is the precursor of permanent baldness. It might even be said that nine out of ten persons who seek treatment for baldness, suffer or that weaker the resistance of the scalp to infection, as for instance from gripe, nervous shocks, general fatigue, faulty diet and disturbance of the metabolic processes. However, infection may also occur in an apparently healthy individual.

NEW TESTAMENT EDITION  
RESEMBLES BEST SELLER

Paris (AP)—The New Testament, in (paper) covers, stands side by side with the best seller on the shelves of Paris bookstores. Its price is the same as that of any paper covered novel—fifteen francs. There is no preface and the matter is not arranged in texts but is printed solid.

Cross heads give it a modern appearance and guide the reader through the gospel. A table of contents arranged just like the contents of a novel ends the work.

THE ANSWER  
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 5:

WIND, WINE, WILE, WALE  
GALE.

F. P. OBERG  
Ashton Representative  
will supply you with extra  
copies of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

# High Society

1928 By  
© NEA Service Inc.

RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF "WHEN A GIRL LOVES" "LOVE FOR TWO" etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Fate introduces JERRY RAY, a shapely, to wealthy ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate, MYRTLE. Her heart responds to his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but ALESTER is struck by her beauty and showers attentions upon her. A letter from her mother revealing poverty and illness, strengthens Jerry's determination to try to marry wealth.

Unable to buy a new gown for a big party ALESTER has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to take one from the store—intending to slip it back next morning. At the party LEONTINE LE-BALDY, who is infatuated with ALESTER, is the cause of the dress being ruined.

Jerry is in a panic. She confesses to the store manager, who discharges her. She seeks another job, and is surprised one evening when Dan calls on her. He proposes and she tells him that she thinks love is a delusion and that she intends to marry for money. He leaves after trying to warn her against ALESTER.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER XX

JERRY'S heart gave a great leap. ALESTER had come back. He couldn't stay away.

Dan HARVEY would probably be astonished to know that, Jerry thought triumphantly. It occurred her no surprise that Dan should enter her mind at the moment. He had been there almost continuously since the night before.

And ALESTER was admitting that she infatuated him. Perhaps he would know now that he must ask her to marry him. She didn't suppose they'd have a regular engagement; she wouldn't blame ALESTER if he wanted to be married quietly to avoid publicity. But she would like to tell Dan HARVEY.

She laughed at herself. ALESTER hadn't proposed to her yet. Her laugh was audible. ALESTER thought she laughed at him.

"Go ahead, make the most of it," he said. "Girls always do when they've got a chap wrapped around their little fingers."

"You don't seem to like it," Jerry replied. "I've always heard that it was a glorious feeling to . . . to love somebody."

"Oh, I like it well enough," ALESTER responded; "but I'd rather I'd fallen for a girl who had some idea what it was all about."

Jerry flushed.

"Perhaps I could care, if I'd let myself," she said defensively. "But I told you in the beginning that I don't believe in love."

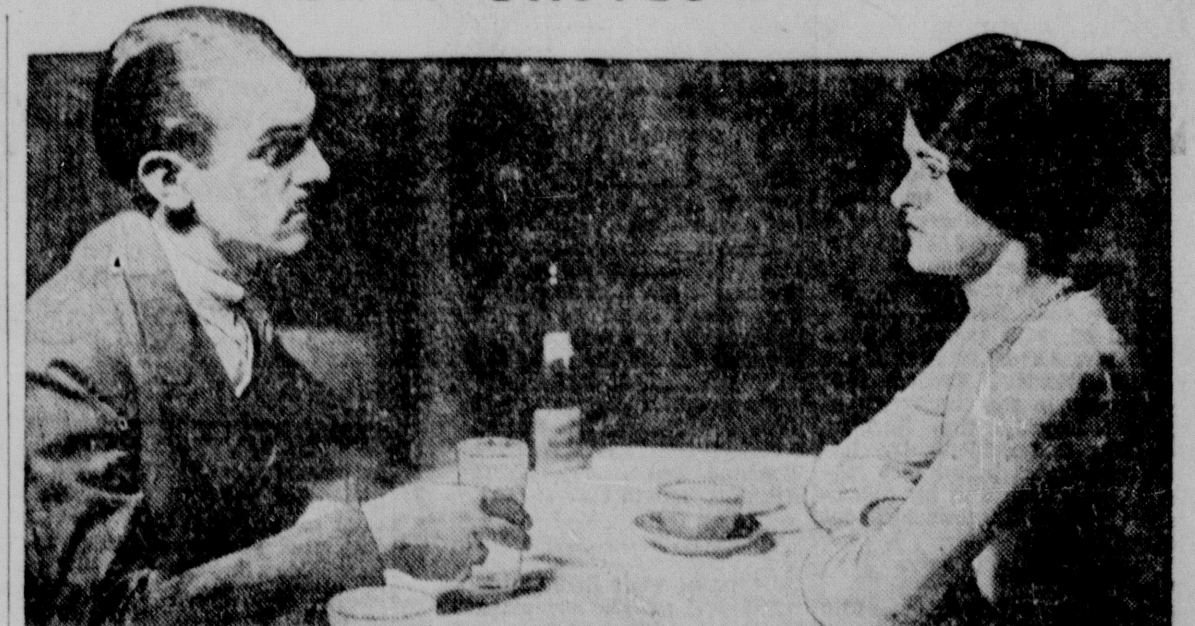
"Well, I've an idea that you like other things—the same things most girls like," he remarked with satisfaction. "And I can give them to you. That ought to give me an advantage."

"It does," Jerry admitted, but she was not thinking in the same vein along which ALESTER's thoughts ran. She was being amazingly truthful, but he did not understand.

"I've a surprise in store for you," he told her a few minutes later. "You haven't had dinner, I hope."

JERRY said no. He had telephoned as she was preparing to leave the house for the delicatessen store around the corner to get something for a cold supper. Myrtle was out with George, looking over the site of the hogdod stand he and his friend were going to have built. Jerry had spent the day at home, "doing" her nails and her laundry after she returned from church.

For lunch she had consumed an apple and some graham crackers. It was necessary to save every



"One doesn't mind the opinion of a servant," he said, and Jerry felt squelched.

penny now. She might be out of work for several weeks if she were unlucky.

"I'm starved," she said frankly. "But don't take me to a roadhouse."

"No," ALESTER said; "I won't. You'll like this place."

Jerry wondered where he could be taking her. It was unlikely that ALESTER would care for the average restaurant, she reflected. They drove through Roslyn and on toward Sea Cliff, and she was still in the dark as to their destination.

When at last they turned off the highway to take the familiar road that led to the old house near the shore where she and Myrtle had camped she wondered even more. What could they be going there for? She knew of no restaurants in



## LEE COUNTY RODE REPUBLICAN WAVE IN TUESDAY VOTE

G. O. P. Carried All But  
Six Townships in  
the County

Riding along with the wave which swept the station and nation, Lee county voters yesterday gave substantial majorities to the Republican ticket from the head of the ticket clear through, but they turned a cold shoulder to the proposal for a state bond issue of \$20,000,000 for fish and game conservation.

The complete returns from the county show that Hoover polled a grand total of 9219 votes against 4493 for Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic standard bearer. In every township in the county except Emerson, first, Brooklyn first, Harmon, Marion, May and Sublette, the Republican candidates polled nice majorities. Gov. Smith and his followers carried those six townships out of the thirty-eight.

Total Vote in County.

For President—

Hoover 9319

Smith 4493

For U. S. Senator—

Glenn 8786

Cernak 3854

For Governor—

Emerson 8946

Thompson 4340

For Lieut. Gov.—

Sterling 8797

Walker 3918

For Sec. of State—

Stratton 8903

Meyer 3778

For State Auditor—

Nelson 8900

Sehring 3725

For Treasurer—

Custer 8763

Alschuler 3795

For Attorney General—

Carlstrom 8978

Courtney 3782

For University Trustees—

Trees 8522

Armstrong 8478

Busey 8548

Heffernan 3589

Day 3707

Treeman 3694

For Trustee (Vacancy)—

Simpson 8388

Ward 3489

For Congress-at-Large—

McCormick 9158

Yates 7839

Brown 3754

Joplin 3649

For Congressman (Dist.)—

Johnson 8778

Curtis 3756

For Representatives—

Dixon 14074

Allen 11797

Devine 9843

For Circuit Clerk—

Rosecrans 8964

Whitcomb 3748

For State's Attorney—

Keller 8923

Kebo 3860

For Coroner—

Banker 1992

For Surveyor—

Neighbour 8915

Nesbit 3786

Bond Issue—

Yes 4212

No 5192

Vote for President

Hoover Smith

Dixon, first 355 120

Dixon, 2nd 438 201

Dixon, third	322	163
Dixon, fourth	222	163
Dixon, fifth	272	188
Dixon, sixth	244	165
Dixon, seventh	331	176
Dixon, eighth	373	154
Dixon, ninth	588	121
Dixon, tenth	459	62
Dixon, eleventh	632	136
Alto	249	89
Amboy, first	364	151
Amboy, second	173	190
Amboy, third	271	234
Ashton, first	301	65
Ashton, second	159	39
Bradford	151	46
Brooklyn, first	75	144
Brooklyn, second	211	59
China, first	195	62
China, second	197	55
East Grove	174	95
Hamilton	119	74
Harmon	161	204
Lee Center	193	117
Marion	75	212
May	54	171
Nachusa	213	37
Nelson	189	82
Palmyra	302	67
Reynolds	151	63
So. Dixon	246	79
Sublette	166	229
Viola	75	104
Willow Creek	200	86
Wyoming, first	392	55
Wyoming, second	222	39
Totals	9319	4493

Vote for Governor

The vote for the Governorship in the various townships was:

Emerson Thompson

Dixon, first 337 113

Dixon, second 184

Dixon, third 314 153

Dixon, fourth 277 138

Dixon, fifth 259 174

Dixon, sixth 236 141

Dixon, seventh 320 169

Dixon, eighth 366 124

Dixon, ninth 558 121

Dixon, tenth 429 79

Dixon, eleventh 612 134

Alto 243 86

Amboy, first 322 159

Amboy, second 160 192

Amboy, third 232 221

Ashton, first 290 64

Ashton, second 185 37

Bradford 156 42

Brooklyn, first 63 146

Brooklyn, second 192 68

China, first 195 58

China, second 182 69

East Grove 114 89

Hamilton 113 76

Harmon 161 184

Lee Center 176 124

Marion 75 194

Nachusa 198 40

Nelson 174 90

Palmyra 298 62

Reynolds 151 53

South Dixon 235 82

Sublette 173 218

Viola 79 94

Willow Creek 194 87

Wyoming, first 202 69

Wyoming, second 195 59

Totals 8946 4340

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—Atty. Robert M. Brand transacted legal business in Oregon Monday.

The Jake Ryan family moved Monday from the R. L. Bracken residence on North Congress St. to the Charles Miller residence on South Congress Street.

Weed Coffman and William Plum went to Racine, Wisconsin, Monday and drove back new Nash cars for Buser & Coffman.

Rev. T. O. Maguire who has been pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church

for the past eight years, has been transferred to South Beloit. He is to enter on his new duties Nov. 16th.

At the special meeting of the stockholders of the Polo Telephone Co. that was held Saturday afternoon to discuss the selling of the Polo Telephone Co., no change was made and it was decided to continue the Company as it has been. The majority of the stockholders present were in favor of retaining the stock and continuing the company on the present basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arbogast of Freeport were guests of the former's brother, Orten Arbogast and wife Saturday.

Mrs. William Plum and daughter, Mrs. Paul Strite visited relatives in Alto Sunday.

The John Newton family moved to Milledgeville Saturday where they expect to make their future home.

Joe Glavin of Dixon spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mary Devaney.

Mrs. Michael Glavin spent Saturday in Dixon, the guest of Miss Mayme Erwin.

Donald Moats and Miss Alice Eyster of Rochelle spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moats.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Todd of Sterling were guests in the E. Plury Powell and Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arbogast of Oregon spent Sunday in the Orten Arbogast home.

The several properties belonging to the Jas. L. Reed estate were sold at auction Saturday afternoon, as follows:

The home farm occupied by Elmer Reed was purchased by Elmer Reed for \$90 per acre. The farm on route 26 north of Polo was sold for \$123.25 to Harry Garman. The property in northwest Polo was sold to John Dick for \$775.00. 4 lots in northwest Polo were sold to George Summers, also 23 acres, adjoining the George Summers property in east Polo, were purchased by Mr. Summers for \$155 per acre. The two residence properties east of the Methodist church were sold to Howard Dennis and Mrs. Sarah Cunningham for \$1150 and \$550.

Miss Ida Lang was home from Dixon over the week-end.

Mrs. Helena Bitter was home from Sterling Sunday afternoon.

Ben Rubendall who submitted to an emergency operation at St. Francis

hospital in Freeport several days ago is making a satisfactory recovery.

Miss Hannah Hackett of Sterling spent the week-end with her sisters, Misses Mary and Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bracken were Sunday guests in the John Prindle home near Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowman of Rockford spent the fore part of the week with the later's mother, Mrs. Emma Needy.

Mrs. Louisa Faulders has been ill the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantner and son Herbert of Lanark spent Sunday in the S. C. and G. A. Brantner homes.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Rowland of Dixon attended the services at the West Branch church Sunday morning.

PAVLOVA LIKES TO PLAY

BONA FIDE U. S. POKER

Rio De Janeiro—(AP)—Anna Pavlova is a confirmed player of the American national game, poker, during her frequent sea trips.

On voyages to and from the United States and Europe she does not have as much opportunity to enjoy the game, but on the longer voyages of nearly three weeks between Europe and South America there is plenty of opportunity for this pastime.

Recently Pavlova completed an engagement in Buenos Aires and Montevideo with her company, and on board ship rest and relaxation ruled. Every evening for several hours Pavlova with her husband and three companions of her company occupied the same table in the ship's smoking-room and played, always poker.

Insure now, delays are dangerous.

\$1.00 will insure you for \$1,000. For particulars see Evening Telegraph.

ABE MARTIN

Well that indescribable somethin' or other that us Democrats allus rely on t' swing th' tide at th' last moment failed t' show up again. "I construe it as simply a vote o' confidence," declared Bootlegger Ike Lark, when interviewed on th' result o' th' election t'day.

And many an eastern peagant floats before our gorgeous dreaming;

To see life pass in fancy's glass;

With moon-light radiance beaming,

It seeks the breast divinely blest

Through misty mocha gleaming.

COFFEE

By Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop

All sing the praise of ruby wine

Through crystal goblets flowing,

And murmur of the purple vine

'Neath endless summer glowing;

How well it charms, the heart it warms,

The soul in sunshine steeping.

As beauty, mirth, and hope's bright birth

Lay chained within its keeping.

But wherefore gild the tempting draught,

Which stains the lip that praises

A nectar far more pure and sweet

The wearied spirit raises;

'Twill tinge with light care's darkest night,

Like some divine libation;

Joy fills the eye and hearts beat high

Beneath its inspiration.

It ripples through the silver spout,

In clear, transparent china,

Brought freshly from the sparkling hearth

By Pylith or by Dinah.

How rich the scent when softly bled

With cream, rich, thick and yellow,

Whose currents glide in mingled tide

Its pungent strength to mellow!

It wakes within the melting soul

Time's lost or buried pleasures,

Old friends, old books, old songs, old joys,

And all life's garnered treasures,

Bereft of pain, 'twill softly gain

Old memory's haunted places,

While o'er us rise, in angel guise,

Soft smiles on vanished faces.

As one by one our guests depart,

Left with remembrance only,

We scarcely sigh that time flits by,

And leaves us sad and lonely;

Hope's morning breaks, and joy awakes,

Life's gloomy page to brighten,

As on our quiet, silent hearth

The dying embers lighten.

Then on the pillow softly sinks

The head with visions teeming,

WE OFFER TO THE PUBLIC

A Good Quality

Lump Coal \$6.50 Ton Delivered

This Coal is Mined in the Best Western Kentucky Fields and Will Give Satisfaction. We Also Stock

HIGHEST QUALITY EASTERN KENTUCKY, WEST VIRGINIA SPLINT and FRANKLIN COUNTY COALS.

Phone 81

SINOW & WIENMAN

OHIO NEWS

Ohio—Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Kidd of Weldon spent last week with Mrs. Kidd's mother, Mrs. F. B. Schmaus.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson and Miss Lena Lana entertained thirty guests at a Bridge luncheon last Tuesday afternoon. High honors were won by Mrs. Edith Saltzman and Mrs. Suzanne Sisler. Mrs. Bernice Anderson received the consolation prize.

Mrs. Maude Jackson entertained her bridge club at her home near Van Orin last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ethelyn Dewey is employed in Hen's bakery in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs Fisher of Princeton called on friends here Wednesday afternoon.

The Night Hawks Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Leanna Poole last Thursday evening.

The members of Friendship Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. enjoyed a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening in the Chapter room after which the regular meeting was held. An excellent program was then given and Hallows' stunts furnished amusement.

H. A. Jackson and family spent Sunday at the Wm. Mercer home in Kasbeer.

The Helper's Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Ogan with Mrs. Otto Kreiger as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson entertained a party of friends at Bridge Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yepsen went to Chicago Wednesday where they will spend the winter with their son George and family.

Several members of Ohio Lodge No. 814 A. F. & A. M. attended the funeral of Wallace Bass in Walnut Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Ruff entertained the girls of her Sunday school class at her home Saturday afternoon. After a brief business meeting a dainty

lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Several members of the Ohio Woman's Club were guests of the Princeton Woman's Club Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and little son of Bradford spent Sunday at the Corbin home.

HOMELESS WAIFS WANDER IN STREETS OF MOSCOW

Moscow—(AP)—Child vagrancy is again on the increase in Moscow. Almost 6,000 of the wandering youngsters were picked up on the streets of the red capital the past twelve months, the figures being compiled

by Jukoff, head of the local Commission for the Protection of Children.

Most of the waifs were from twelve to fourteen years old. When possible they are returned to their home provinces, for there is no more room for them in Moscow, all children's homes in the capital being overcrowded already. The runaways come here seeking shelter, food and easier living conditions than the country, where money is harder to earn, find, or beg or steal than in Moscow.

You should